

MILE OF NELSON HIGHWAY MAY BE GIVEN SURFACE

Road Program for Lee
Co. Headache for
Supervisors

At noon today it was indicated that improvements were being contemplated by the Lee county road and bridge committee under the county WPA program for the Rock Island road and to relieve Eldena. At this morning's session of the board of supervisors Chairman Archer of the road and bridge committee requested the board members to outline a mile of road to be improved under the WPA program in addition to the sections of the county home road which were suggested at the close of yesterday's long session.

Supervisor John Emmitt of Nelson township requested that one mile be selected on the Rock Island road to be improved under the new WPA program and preferred a section east of the North-Western cut-off crossing, which section has been impassable at certain seasons of the year. There was no opposition from the board members, although Supervisor Mau of Hamilton township favored the inclusion of additional culverts to be constructed under the program.

The educational committee submitted a report recommending an appropriation of \$100 for the Lee County Home Bureau, which at Tuesday's session requested a donation of \$200. The town accounts committee submitted its report of the tax levies in the various townships, which was approved by the board, and the lists of grand jurors as well as petit jurors for the ensuing year was selected.

Acted Like Boys

Yesterday members of the board were told that they acted like school boys by Supervisor Archer, when he pleaded for the adoption of a WPA program to provide for the county's unemployed this winter. The Brooklyn township representative told this opinion after the board had buffered two proposals without the semblance of arriving at a workable program, and as the second day's session of the September meeting closed it was apparent that Eldena would receive an improved road within the next year which might be black top, despite the statements made Tuesday that the citizens of that vicinity did not want such a road.

A motion and second had been made and the board had voted to adjourn when Supervisor Archer arose and informed the members that without a WPA program for this winter, 122 men would be thrown back on the townships to be cared for on relief and that in some townships the treasuries would not stand such action. He asked that bickering be cast aside and that the members concentrate on some project which could be adopted and become workable.

The motion and second for adjournment were withdrawn and again the discussion began with various members asking for projects in their respective townships. Assistant Supervisor Leon Garrison of Dixon arose and, when the board was quieted, stated that he had taken no part in the previous two-day discussions, but desired to put an end to the subject. In his motion he suggested that the road and bridge committee present a report at the meeting today which would provide for the improvement of two sections of the county home road not included in the present project. One section would be from the White Temple school corner at the junction with U. S. route 52 southeast for a distance of about three-quarters of a mile to connect with the present project. The second section would include a stretch of about the same length extending from the Eldena school corner into the village of Eldena. These two sections would be added to the other projects named in two reports which had previously been submitted to the board for consideration.

Made Unsigned Report

At the opening of the afternoon session Chairman Archer of the road and bridge committee presented an unsigned report to the chairman of the board which contained all of the projects outlined in Tuesday's recommendation from the committee to the board with the exception of the new and principal project which was changed from the suggested 18 foot concrete spur road running west from Eldena and supplemented the Rock Island road. A committee member later stated that the report was not a recommendation.

I was apparent near the close of Tuesday afternoon's session that the Nelson township citizens' request would not be heeded when one member of the board was heard wagering another that if presented, the measure would be defeated. A new hat which was reported to have been wagered on the outcome of the Rock Island road proposal was lost and there were rumors that the road north of Franklin Grove joining Ogle

New Ad Man



BOB JOHNSON

Sterling young man who has become a member of the Evening Telegraph's advertising staff. Bob is a graduate of the Sterling township high school, and attended Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O. and the University of Illinois. He was active in college publications and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity at Illinois.

His newspaper work has included reporting and feature writing for the Bennington, Vt. Banner and the last year and a half associated with the Review Publications chain of northern Illinois weeklies, his last position being that of editor and advertising manager of the Hillsdale branch.

Foreign Affairs Handling Clumsy Says Win Willkie

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Describing President Roosevelt's handling of foreign affairs as "clumsy," Wendell L. Willkie said today that "the United States cannot but fail in the present world struggle under such leadership."

In a statement issued just before going to Indianapolis for a conference with other Republican leaders, the presidential candidate made this comment on Roosevelt's address last night:

"I have never felt so encouraged about the outcome of the election as I did after listening to Mr. Roosevelt's speech last night."

"If the American people have any sense of realism of the condition of the world in which they are living, they will reject overwhelmingly a president who preaches such a class conscious and economic sabotage doctrine as was preached last night."

"The kindest words which can be applied to the president's speech are that he does not understand the laws of economics, government finance, or the forces at work in the world today."

"Same as Blum Doctrine."

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Nazis Charge British Are Sowing Potato Bugs

Berlin, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Authoritative German sources charged today that British airmen are throwing bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into potato fields in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of those countries.

These sources said the bugs multiply rapidly and are hard to control. They cited this alleged form of attack as another "example of British unfairness".

Two days ago a similar charge was made that the British are throwing millions of self-igniting "leaves"—made of phosphorus and gun-cotton—to cause fires in German fields and forests. (The British admitted they were using the "leaves".)

DENIED BY BRITAIN

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Authoritative British circles said today there is no truth in a German declaration that British fliers are dropping bags of Colorado potato beetles on German's fields.

Scientists Duplicate Millions of Years of Nature's Work in 2 Hours

Detroit, Sept. 12.—In less than two hours time, grass, leaves, seaweed, wood, molasses and cornstalks are changed into coal or oil by a new process announced today from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

In two hours these Pittsburgh scientists are doing what takes nature millions of years. Their work is the most dramatic in the long history of artificial production of coal, oil and gasoline. Their grass oils make good grade gasoline.

The report was made to the American Chemical Society by Dr. Ernst Berl, research professor at the institute.

The raw materials are heated, under pressure, with limestone and other similar chemicals. The heat and the pressure abolish time almost literally.

Moreover the scientists, waiting to open the baking retorts, can have either coal or oil, as they

DRAFT MEASURE LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED SOON

Action by Both Houses Is Expected Before the Week End

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Quick enactment of peacetime conscription for men from 21 through 33 was believed near today as a joint senate and house committee met to draft its report on a compromise compulsory military training bill.

The report will go to both houses for final action, and the congressional consensus was that it would be promptly accepted—perhaps before the week-end.

Scuttling a house provision for a 60-day delay in the draft, and compromising differences on the vital question of age limits, the six senators and five house members reached an agreement last night on a common version of the legislation which both branches of congress previously approved in different forms.

The senate had fixed the age bracket at 21 through 30, the house from 21 through 44. At the suggestion of Senator Thomas (D-Utah) the conferees made the maximum age 35.

Thus, when and if the bill finally becomes law, approximately 16,500,000 men will be called upon to register for service. When the physically unfit, those with dependents and those who hold essential jobs in industry or agriculture are weeded out, army officials estimated 5,000,000 men would be eligible for a year's intensive training.

May Call Any Classes

President Roosevelt may call these, it was explained, in any age classes the army desires. Registration of the 16,500,000 is expected to take place within 15 days after congress makes funds available and the first contingent of 75,000 probably would be inducted into service shortly after October 15.

The measure approved by the conferees after two days of work provided also for commanding industry if that should become necessary in a national crisis. Revising a house provision, the conferees provided in general that the government might take over, on a rental basis, plants where the owner refused to give preference to government orders or refused to manufacture defense materials.

Revised Section

The revised section, however, hedged this power with the restriction that before such drastic action could be taken the president must first find that "public danger is immediate, imminent and impending, and the emergency in the public service is extreme and imperative".

Also, he must find that there was no other similar source of supply. Subsequently, the plant owner would have the right to sue the government if he felt that the compensation paid him was unsatisfactory.

The conferees' action in striking out a house-approved clause to delay conscription for 60 days while attempts were made to fill the army's quota with voluntary enlistments seemed to hold almost the only prospect for controversy when the conference report is submitted to the houses.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of the conferees said the committee's report would be submitted to the senate during the day. He indicated

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Cellulitis

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Plucking her eyebrows cost Lois Hins her life.

The 21-year-old girl, one of

triplet sisters from Parks-

ton, S. D., taking nurses'

training here, died this morn-

ing of cellulitis, ending a 10-

day fight by doctors to check

the illness. The physicians

said cellulitis, an infection be-

tween two layers of skin tis-

sue, developed after Miss

Hins plucked her eyebrows.

DENIED BY BRITAIN

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thoritative British circles said

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declaration that British fliers are

dropping bags of Colorado potato

beetles on German's fields.

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LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a.

m. today: maximum temperature

68, minimum 39; part cloudy.

Friday: Fair and warmer to-

night; quite cool tonight; Friday fair and warmer.

Wisconsin: Fair; not quite so

cool in north and west tonight;

Friday fair and warmer.

Iowa: Fair and warmer to-

night and Friday.

The presence of a transient a-

bout the cemetery this morning

was reported to the police, who

pursued their investigations with-

out a clue. Coroner John L. Taylor

continued the inquest indefinitely.

Search for Bodies After Nazi Bombardment



(NEA Telephone.)

According to the caption on this London cablephoto, members of London's rescue squad search wreckage of what once was an apartment building, for bodies, after furious Nazi aerial bombardment.

DEATH CAME TO JOHN BYERS IN CAPITAL TODAY

Injuries Sustained When Hit by Vampire Auto Driver are Fatal

Injuries suffered in a hit-and-

run accident in Washington, D. C. April 19 last, today proved fatal to John H. Byers, 68, of 1017 Highland avenue, Dixon, veteran congressional secretary and former member of the Illinois house of representatives. Byers, secretary to Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena, 13th Illinois district, was struck near his Washington home, 13th and M streets, N. W., by an unidentified driver, who did not stop, and suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries. He passed away in a Washington hospital this morning.

The body will be brought to Dixon for burial, arriving here via the Chicago & North Western railway, at 1:37 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will be taken to the Jones funeral home, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Teacher, Reporter

Mr. Byers, who before he entered his political career was superintendent of the old Lincoln grade school in Sterling and later a reporter for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, was born in Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 29, 1872, the son of David and Margaret Byers, who moved westward in his childhood.

While a resident of Sterling Mr. Byers married Miss Agnes Weaver of that city. He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Chester (Alice) Olson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Orville (Grace) Smith, Mrs. Louis (Evelyn) Salzman and Mrs. Thomas (Helen) Erwin of Dixon; three sons, Paul of California, John, Jr. of Chicago and Russell of Dixon; nine grandchildren; his father, David Byers, 93, who makes his home with a daughter, Mrs. Freeland Wade, route 2, Dixon; two brothers, Harry of Marengo and Frank of Grand Rapids, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. Wade. He was preceded in death by his mother, two sisters and one brother.

Was Widely Known

Mr. Byers, one of the most widely known men in this congressional district, first entered politics as secretary for John C. McKenzie of Elizabeth, when Mr. McKenzie was chosen state senator from this district. Later, when McKenzie was chosen representative in congress to succeed Robert R. Hitt, Byers went to Washington with him as his secretary. Byers resigned his secretaryship when he was elected a

(Continued on Page 6)

Wine from Milk

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—

The prospect that the dairy industry may get into the wine business and thus find a use for millions of pounds of whey left from cheese manufacture, which now goes to waste, was disclosed today by National Dairy Products Corp.

Sherry and sauterne type wines have thus far been made.

The process was discovered by accident in the company's Baltimore laboratories and experimentation was carried out by Dr. E. C. McCollum and Dr. Robert P. Myers of the staff.

The new wine contains 15 per cent of alcohol by volume. With the addition of yeast and sugar, a quart of whey will make a quart of wine.

Thomas H. McInerney, president of National Dairy products, declined to make any prediction on commercial possibilities of the wine. The company for some time, he said, has sought for new applications for milk products.

Terse News

Opening Oct. 5—

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEKKER
Phone 256 311 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative

Prize Winners Many at M. M.

Flower Show

The keen interest that people of this community have in their flower gardens was evident in the many beautiful entries made in the recent Flower Show sponsored by the Mount Morris Woman's club at Trinity Lutheran church. One of the most successful shows in recent years, the exhibits were judged by Mrs. W. C. Karcher of Freeport and Mrs. William DeLhorbe of Oregon. Both women agreed that it was a fine show and offered several helpful suggestions to be used in planning the next one.

Besides the individual exhibits commercial displays of pottery were shown by Hough Hardware and the Oregon Greenhouse which has a salesroom here in the Lamb theater and the Anderson Farm of Chana has a display of gladioli.

When drawings were made for door prizes at the close of the show winners were Mrs. John Lingl, Stockton; Mrs. Oscar Hill, Mrs. O. A. Hanke, Mrs. Donovan Mills, Mrs. Elsie Keppler and Mrs. Lillian Carver, Mulberry, Indiana.

Mrs. L. G. Schaar, general chairman of the show, has announced the following ribbon winners:

EXHIBIT I

Best single specimen:

Class 1—Zinnias. First, Mrs. Dale Lizer; second, Miss Grace Ritson; and third, Mrs. Bryant Messer; honorable mention, Grace Ritson. Fantasy zinnia—First and second, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; third, Miss Grace Ritson. Miniature zinnia—first, Mrs. Dale Lizer; second, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; third, Mrs. Bryant Messer; honorable mention, Miss Grace Ritson.

Class 2—Roses. First, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse; second, Charles Zellers; third, Mrs. Fred Watts; honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Hough and Mrs. Henry Kessler.

Class 3—Gladioli. Special, first, second and third, Harold Longma; honorable mention, Mrs. Robert Martin.

Class 4—Dahlias. First, second and third, Luther Lizer.

Class 5—Petunias. First and second, Mrs. Dale Lizer; honorable mention, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 6—Asters. First, Miss Grace Ritson; second, Leon Schaar.

Class 7—Chrysanthemums. Special, Mrs. Dale Lizer.

Class 8—Marigolds. First, Mrs. Carrie Dunn; second, Mrs. Bryant Messer; third, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 9—Gaillardia. First, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse; second, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 10—Asters. First, L. G. Schaar; second and third, Miss Grace Ritson; honorable mention, Miss Grace Ritson.

Class 7—Chrysanthemums. Third, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse.

Class 8—Nasturtiums. No entries.

Class 9—Marigolds. Special, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; first, Miss Grace Ritson; second, and third, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger.

Class 10—Snapdragons. No entries.

Phlox—Special, Mrs. Robert Hough.

Class 11—Gaillardia. No entries.

Moonflower—Special, Mrs. Frank Dougherty.

Class 12—Stocks. No entries.

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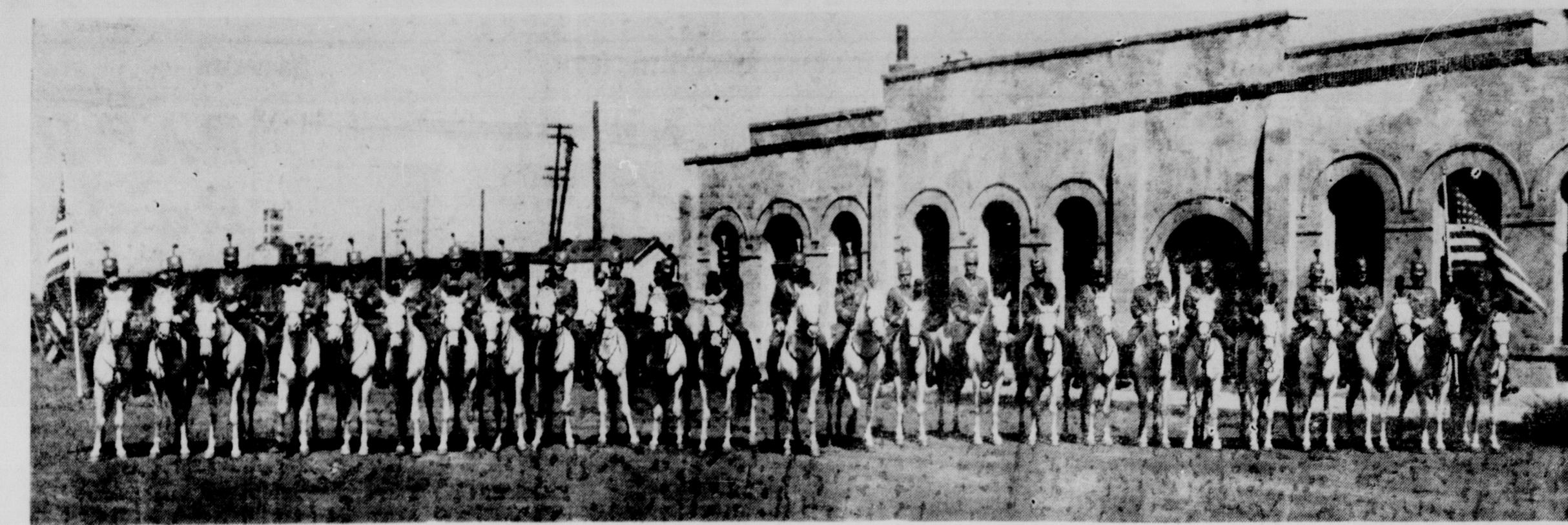
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NEW FALL HATS

Only 88c

Dixie Shop

Mrs. Agnes Brookner, Mgr.
MILLINERY DEPT.



Famous Arab Patrol, Featuring 37 White Arabian Horses, in Rockford Saturday

Rockford—Abu-Bekr temple's famous Arab patrol of Sioux City, Ia., featuring 37 pure white Arabian horses in a series of colorful maneuvers and stunts, will be one of the features of a two-hour Shrine spectacle at the high school stadium on 15th avenue here Saturday night.

The patrol, one of the most outstanding units in Shriners, will be brought to Rockford in a 10-car special train from Sioux City especially for the event.

Tube rose—Special, Luther Lizer.

Class 13—Day Lily. Honorable mention, Mrs. Milo Zimmerman.

Class 14—Balsam. First and second, Mrs. Bryant Messer.

Clematis—Honorable mention, Mrs. Don Clark.

EXHIBIT II

Three best specimens:

Class 1—Zinnias. First, Mrs. Earl Wible; second, Mrs. Hec Mann; honorable mention, Mrs. Gates.

Class 2—Roses. Second, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 3—Gladioli. Second, Mrs. Robert Martin.

Class 4—Dahlias. Special, Luther Lizer; first, Mrs. Dale Lizer; second and honorable mention, Mrs. Carrie Dunn.

Class 5—Petunias. Honorable mention, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 6—Asters. First, Miss Grace Ritson; second, Leon Schaar.

Class 7—Chrysanthemums. Special, Mrs. Dale Lizer.

Class 8—Marigolds. First, Mrs. Carrie Dunn; second, Mrs. Bryant Messer; third, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 9—Gaillardia. First, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse; second, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 10—Asters. First, L. G. Schaar; second and third, Miss Grace Ritson; honorable mention, Miss Grace Ritson.

Class 11—Gaillardia. No entries.

Class 12—Stocks. No entries.

EXHIBIT III

Educational:

Class 1—Pottery exhibit. Purple ribbon awarded exhibit as a whole as each piece was considered worthy of special mention.

Lenders were Mrs. Maurice Buser, Mrs. Theresa Mackay, Mrs. Floyd Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. O. A. Hanke, Mrs. Harry Kable, Mrs. Carroll Boston, Mrs. L. G. Schaar, Miss Marjorie Tice, Miss Dorothy Vanston, and Miss Dorothy Niman. This was a new section this year and included many old and new wares, as well as pottery from other countries.

Class 2—Named specimen of garden flowers, any variety, grown by exhibitors. First, devil's elbow; second, avacado; third, grapefruit, all exhibited by L. G. Schaar.

EXHIBIT IV

Arrangements:

Class 1—Shrubs. Special, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse.

Class 2—Wild flowers. First, Leslie A. Watt; second, Mrs. Donovan Mills; third, Mrs. Leslie A. Watt.

Class 3—Wood arrangements. Special, Miss Dorothy Nima; Miss Dorothy Vanston; first, Mrs. Carson.

Class 4—Mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Low containers: First, Mrs. Leslie Watt; second, Mrs. George Neher; honorable mention, Mrs. Harry Kable.

EXHIBIT VI

Tables:

Class 1—Dinner table for 6 with flowers. First, Mrs. Forrest Kable; second, Girl Scout Troop 2.

Class 2—Luncheon table for 4 with flowers. First, Mrs. Robert Allen; second, Mrs. L. E. Hoffman.

Class 3—Breakfast table for 2 with flowers. Special, Girl Scout Troop 1; first, Mrs. Leslie A. Watt; second, Mrs. Murray Dumont; third, Mrs. Hobart Smith; honorable mention, Mrs. Donovan Mills.

Class 4—Occasional table with appropriate bouquet. First, Miss Grace Ritson; second, Mrs. Mrs. Tracy; third, Mrs. Hec Mann.

EXHIBIT VII

Junior:

Class 2—Tom Thumb, 5 inches or less. First, Philip Watt; second, Ellen Mae Hough; third, Douglas Bruner; honorable mention, Ellen Mae Hough, Douglas Bruner.

Class 3—Child's tea table set

Cameron Findlay; high containers: Special, Mrs. Ralph Koper; first, Mrs. Cameron Findlay; second, Mrs. Henry Kessler.

Class 5—Bouquet with one color or predominating. Special, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse; honorable mention, Mrs. Gene Tracy; first, Mrs. Harry Kable; second, Mrs. Mae Coffman; third, Mrs. Frank Daugherty.

Class 6—Single variety, low containers: Special, Mrs. Carl Premer; first, Mrs. Robert Alien; second, Mrs. George Neher; third, Mrs. Dale Lizer; honorable mention, Mrs. Donald Clark, Mrs. Edith Keedy, Mrs. George Neher.

Class 7—Single variety bouquet in harmonizing vase. High containers: first, Mrs. C. H. Hightower; second, Mrs. G. I. Davies; third, Mrs. Harry Kable; honorable mention, Mrs. Milo Zimmerman, Miss Ruth Meeker.

Class 8—Best bouquet arranged by a man. Special, Robert Martin; first, Lloyd Coblenz; second, George Abramson.

Class 9—Tom Thumb, 5 inches or less. Special, Mrs. Donald Clark first, Mrs. Nelson Rittenhouse second, Mrs. Donovan Mills; third, Mrs. Leslie A. Watt; honorable mention, Mrs. Dale Lizer.

Class 10—Most attractive basket of flowers. Special, Mrs. Lloyd Coblenz; first, Mrs. Henry Kessler; second, Mrs. Mrs. Coddington; honorable mention, Mrs. Lloyd Coblenz; second, George Abramson.

Class 11—Petunias. First, Mrs. Carrie Dunn; second, Mrs. Bryant Messer; third, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 12—Gladioli. Special, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 13—Zinnias. First, Mrs. Dale Lizer; second, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; third, Mrs. Bryant Messer; honorable mention, Mrs. Grace Ritson.

Class 14—Balsam. First and second, Mrs. John Buck.

Class 15—Asters. First, L. G. Schaar.

Class 16—Marigolds. Special, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; first, Miss Grace Ritson; second, and third, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger.

Class 17—Chrysanthemums. Special, Mrs. Dale Lizer.

Class 18—Nasturtiums. No entries.

Class 19—Marigolds. Special, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger; first, Miss Grace Ritson; second, and third, Mrs. U. B. Pittenger.

Class 20—Stocks. No entries.

EXHIBIT VIII

Miscellaneous—Special, Mrs. George Neher; first, Mrs. Fred Watt; second, Mrs. O. A. Hanke; third, Mrs. Carl Premer; honorable mention, Mrs. L. G. Schaar.

EXHIBIT IX

Simulated Hand Knit Cardigans with Ribbon trim as sketched. Also Long and Short Sleeve Styles with laced bottoms in Simulated Hand Knits, Ribs and Mohair in Red, Natural, Blossom Blue, Prairie Rose and Bayleaf Green.

EXHIBIT X

On Monday evening, Sept. 9 the Red Oak young people combined Sunday school and Christian Endeavor League enjoyed their monthly business meeting and party at the home of LaVern Loder.

During the business meeting an election of officers was held. The new officers are: President, Martin; Vice President, Marcelline Hoffman; Secretary, LaVern Loder; Treasurer, Ellen Guither.

With these new officers we are looking forward to a new and prosperous league year.

After the business meeting a scavenger hunt was held as a means of recreation. And upon the return delicious refreshments were served.

Last year's college students were the hosts of the evening, having charge of the recreation and refreshments.

Fifteen thousand barrels of oil gushed daily for 11 days from the "Mud Sucker" well in Oklahoma before it could be capped, in 1930.

Original ancestors of the giant panda, recently brought to America, lived in North America.

Now Is the Time To Trim and Feed Your Trees and Shrubs

Protect your landscaping against the deadly damages of winter with proper trimming and feeding. Our experience and reputation is your guarantee of dependable service.

EXHIBIT XI

Junior:

Class 2—Tom Thumb, 5 inches or less. First, Philip Watt; second, Ellen Mae Hough; third, Douglas Bruner; honorable mention, Ellen Mae Hough, Douglas Bruner.

Class 3—Child's tea table set

EXHIBIT XII

Junior:

Class 1—Shrubs. Special, Mrs. Etta Rittenhouse.

Class 2—Wild flowers. First, Leslie A. Watt; second, Mrs. Donovan Mills; third, Mrs. Leslie A. Watt.

Class 3—Wood arrangements. Special, Miss Dorothy Nima; Miss Dorothy Vanston; first, Mrs. Carson.

Class 4—Mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Low containers: First, Mrs. Leslie Watt; second, Mrs. George Neher; honorable mention, Mrs. Harry Kable.

EXHIBIT XIII

Junior:

Class 2—Tom Thumb, 5 inches or less. First, Philip Watt; second, Ellen Mae Hough; third, Douglas Bruner; honorable mention, Ellen Mae Hough, Douglas Bruner.

Class 3—Child's tea table set

EXHIBIT XIV

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Class 4—Mixed bouquet of garden flowers. Low containers: First, Mrs. Leslie Watt; second, Mrs. George Neher; honorable mention, Mrs. Harry Kable.

EXHIBIT XV

Junior:

Class 2—Tom Thumb, 5 inches or less. First, Philip Watt; second, Ellen Mae Hough; third, Douglas Bruner; honorable mention, Ellen Mae Hough, Douglas Bruner.

Class 3—Child's tea table set

EXH

Record of Dixon's Nursery School Is Well Worth While

It must be a big job to take a constantly-shifting group of 32 two-to-four-year-olds and assume responsibility for equipping them with the physical, mental and social fundamentals which will go far toward assuring them of a wholesome place in community life. Sounds almost fantastic, but that is the accomplishment of which Dixon's Nursery school may boast.

The nursery is located in a large and airy basement room at the South Central school. Its purpose is to serve children from needy and deserving families of unemployed who may be classified as under-privileged, and about 200 children have been aided since the project was started in October, 1936.

Advantages of the school—rang-

ing from the mending of worn shoes to the planning of birthday parties and regular administration of health-giving cod liver oil—are made possible by the Works Progress Administration, a corps of efficient supervisors, and scores of generous-hearted townspeople.

Mrs. Dorothy Frost is in charge of the department, and is assisted by the Misses Madelyn Huggins and Zita Bradley. Mrs. Josette Imfeld prepares the food for the children. Mrs. Leonora Read has been laundress and James Gallagher, the janitor. Present sponsors include Mrs. Charles Lesage, A. H. Lancaster, D. H. Spencer, Sherwood Dixon, and George Shaw.

The board of education provided the nursery room and supplies light, water, heat, gas and some equipment. Food is donated by merchants, clubs and individuals. Donations of cash and supplies have been made by the Goodfellow club, the Lions club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, American Legion Auxiliary, G. A. R. Ladies

Fidelity Life Insurance company, the Woman's Relief corps, Dixon Woman's club whose members have furnished a Christmas dinner and gifts for the past two years. The Goodfellow, Kline's department store, Illinois Northern Utilities company, Home Lumber company, and many individuals.

Garden Contributed

The Misses Lillian and Annette Gonnemann have contributed a garden plot, and mothers of the children have provided seeds. Last season, about 600 quarts of fruits and vegetables were canned from the garden and other donations of produce. Further success of the program has been subscribed to by a tag day, a rug sale, and an ice cream social.

The school opens at 8:30 a. m. with personal inspection and a cod liver oil "parade." From 9 to 10 o'clock, a carefully-supervised play period is enjoyed, and except during inclement weather, these periods are held out of doors. Each child receives fruit juice at 10 o'clock, and afterward, a quiet pe-

riod is set aside for junior art projects with crayons and modeling clay.

At 10:45, the children wash for luncheon, and at 11:15, they are given a small rug on which they rest and relax for 15 minutes before luncheon at 11:30. At 12:30, small cots are provided for rest and napping until 2:30, when the class is dismissed.

A record is kept of birthday anniversaries, and as a result, each child experiences the pleasure of a birthday cake. Opportunity for musical expression in songs and rhythm is provided in the daily schedule, and books of poems, pictures, finger plays and stories are available at all times.

Dixon physicians and dentists contribute their services to correct physical and dental defects. One little girl who was unable to walk or talk when she entered the school is now able to do both. Removal of infected tonsils brought relief for another child who was seriously handicapped, and in another instance, a little girl's life is

believed to have been saved by prompt diagnosis of a rapidly-developing case of pneumonia.

Mrs. Marion Church, public school nurse, has been of great assistance in promoting success of the project in Dixon, making weekly visits. Under her supervision and with parental consent, the children have received immunization from diphtheria and smallpox which is reported to have been 100 per cent successful.

Supervisor's Visits

Miss Gladys Panton of Rockford, supervisor, visits the school every two weeks to observe the routine and make corrections when necessary. Mothers of the children enjoy the privileges of an organization known as the Mother's club, their program including sewing projects, food demonstrations, and talks on diseases and discipline. Instruction in both sewing and knitting is given.

All in all, it would seem that its Nursery school is one organization which warrants Dixon's whole-hearted support. Mrs. Frost announces that every day is Visiting Day at her school, and adds: "We hope that the people of Dixon will visit our project and give us suggestions. We expect, desire and need these suggestions."

Red Edge News Is Publication About Dixon Wire Makers

Red Edge News is the name of a publication which appears monthly for circulation among employees of the Reynolds Wire Co., which is a very interesting periodical. The editorial staff is composed of William D. Bawden, editor-in-chief; Robert Minihan, associate editor and Russell Brown, photographer. The reporter staff consists of Harry Buzzard, Kenneth Barnhart, Lester Ommen, Dewey Adolph and James Campbell.

In the September issue is a fine picture of the Reynolds soft-

ball championship team of 1940. The article accompanying gives high lights of the season's games. Another article lists the names of 36 employees who have taken tests and have been admitted to the employees "blood bank". Arthur Ripeon, an employee, has a log book listing 65 different countries with which he has communicated on his short-wave radio set. In a 36 hour period he talked with 156 stations by code and has attained a speed of sending from 30 to 35 words per minute. Considerable space in the publication is devoted to personal mention of the activities of employees and the Red Edge News provides interesting reading for the several hundred employees who eagerly await its distribution monthly.

Profits of 300 U. S. companies the second quarter of 1940 were 37 per cent higher than a year ago.

Pulp and paper industries of the U. S. have doubled their capacities since 1918.

**Predicts U. S. Will Be
in War in 60 Days If
Roosevelt is Returned**

Flora, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt "has created a war hysteria that is leading us directly down the path to war," Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.) declared at a Republican rally at the Clay county fair.

"If Roosevelt is re-elected, this country will be in war within 60 days," he predicted yesterday.

In the current campaign, Fish asserted, there are four issues: 1, Employment at home; 2, "Maintenance of free American institutions against the new deal trend towards dictatorships"; 3, National defense, and 4, Keeping America out of foreign wars unless attacked or the Monroe Doctrine is violated.

"On all these major issues I believe that Wendell Willkie is to be preferred over President Roosevelt," he said.

Prices cut! Buy now!



You save up to 1/2!

MONTGOMERY WARD'S

ACTUAL 69c VALUES!



3-thread Silk Crepe Hose
48c

Genuine 45-gauge pure silks, clear and ringless! Comfortable rayon tops! Rayon-reinforced silk feet for wear. Sale! Long-wearing Service Weight Hose. 48c

EVERY ONE 1.98 VALUES!



Sale! New Rayon Dresses
1.33

All the newest Fall styles straight from New York! Rich dark prints! Lovely Fall colors! Plaids and stripes! 12 to 44! Trimly tailored and afternoon types!

BEST BUY IN TOWN!



Wards 2.98 Work Shoes
2.68
For Anniversary



Sale! 10c Solid Color Broadcloth
8c

Rezi savings on Wards famous cotton broadcloth! Firmly woven in plenty of colors! 36".



Men! Sale! Husky 1.69 Work Shoes
1.37

Tough grain leather; sturdy composition soles. Drill lined for comfort and wear!



Sale! 5% Wool Pairs
1.57

Some values! Pure wool, and fine cotton in the big 70 x 80 double bed size! 4 colors!

VALUES LIKE THESE CANNOT BE SURPASSED!
STOCK UP FOR MONTHS AHEAD NOW AT

JUST LIKE A \$5 JACKET



Sale! Men's Plaid Jacket
3.68

Anniversary Only

Need shiver-insurance? Then count on this thick, luxurious wool and mohair plaid for real warmth! It has a full zipper front, one zipper pocket. Save!

WORK PANTS SALE!



Sale! Husky Cotton Coverts
88c

Anniversary Only

Men! Get in on this bang-up bargain! These are our regular \$1.19 converts—99% shrinkproof—full cut—reinforced. You're now at a new low price!

LOOK AT THIS SAVING! THORNEWOOD SHIRTS



Sale! Men's Fine Shirts
84c

Price Slashed 14% on our Regular Stocks!

Famous Thornewood shirts for the first time at a reduced price! They're finer shirts from their Wiltproof collars to their generously long tails. Closer-woven cotton broadcloth. 99% shrinkproof—Sanforized! Colorfast. Every pattern new for Fall!

LOWEST PRICES EVER

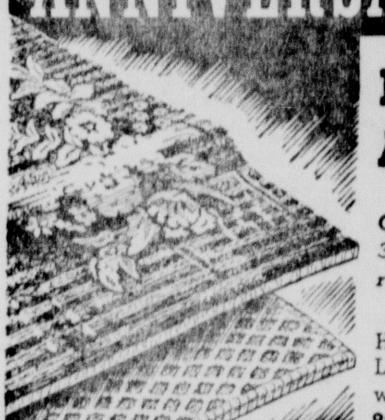


Anniversary Tool Savings
88c

Your choice

Get a complete set of these outstanding prices. No. 1 1/2 claw Hammer; 10-inch ratchet Brace; Smooth Plane; 26-inch Hand saw; Axe and Sheath; Level.

ANNIVERSARY VALUE



Lovely New Axminsters
27.68

Compare 34.95 rugs!

Huge array of new patterns! Floral! Leaf! Hook! Modern Textures! Long wearing... all wool pile!

9x12 Waffle hair top cushion 3.98

AMAZING NEW 7-TUBE



Challenges \$30 Radios!
17.68

\$2.50 down, 75c weekly, carrying chg.

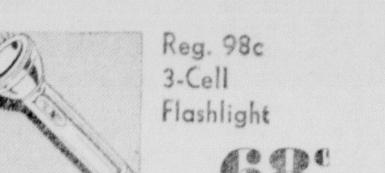
Look at all these features! Foreign reception! Tone control! Airwave loop aerial! Dynamic speaker! Rectifier!

5-Tube Super-het mante 6.98



Anniversary Special Patch Kit
14c

72 square inches of patching material... two tubes of rubber cement... buffer! Sale!



Regular 98c 3-Cell Flashlight
68c

Automatic fixed-focus... never needs adjustment. Throw 1500-ft. beam! Large 3-inch head!

PRICES CUT AS MUCH AS \$4.45!



Ward Riverside Tires
8.45

6.00-16 tire only

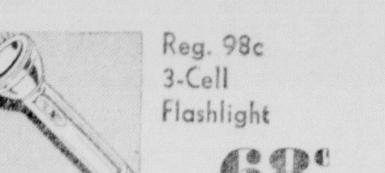
Includes your old tire

Every Size Cut in Price!

Think of it! Reductions as high as \$4.45 (7.50-15) from Riverside's regular low list prices! Riverside's are longer-wearing, give greater safety! Warrented without limit of time or mileage!

White-Black Sidewalls At Even Greater Savings

Prices Include Your Old Tire In Exchange



Sale! 25c Printed Aprons
18c

Fruit of the Loom percale! Gay new prints! Bright trim! Bib and coverall styles! Tubfast!



Stock Up! You can pay later
on Wards convenient monthly payment plan. Purchase totaling \$10 or more will open an account. A small down payment puts the goods in your home.



Thousands of Other Bargains...
that we haven't room to keep in our store will be brought here for you quickly by our catalog order department. See our catalogs here in our store

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday

10¢

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

Willkie's Radio Voice

Critics of Wendell Willkie have been finding fault with his radio personality. Those who are doing to vote for the G. O. P. nominee, however, seem willing to forgive whatever Mr. Willkie lacks in the way of radio appeal, if he will fulfill their hopes otherwise.

Mr. Willkie's chief radio broadcast since he was nominated was delivered at Elwood on a day when the thermometer registered 101 in the shade—and Mr. Willkie stood in the sun. He not only stood in the sun, but he faced it at 3 in the afternoon. He was wearing what appeared to be a blue wool suit. Perhaps it was a lightweight suit, but the candidate looked uncomfortable enough even to please his critics. Sunshine glared down on his manuscript so that he had to squint in order to make out the words. Perhaps even William Jennings Bryan couldn't have made an oratorical hit under the Elwood circumstances.

However, office seekers are not elected for their oratorical ability, although eloquence may help a statesman to influence the public. Mr. Bryan was without a peer as a platform speaker, but he failed of election on more than one occasion. Bob Ingersoll never attained status as a politician, but he was unsurpassed as an orator. Some of the greatest orators never achieved their ambitions politically. Abraham Lincoln was unimpressive while speaking, but many of his speeches and letters are masterpieces of American literature.

There are certain things the next president will want to do. Whether that president is Willkie or Roosevelt, oratorical ability will have little effect upon what needs to be done. Dealings will have to be carried on with statesmen of other countries, who are not affected a whit by oratory. Business men

• SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT 1940,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary recalls her happy, exciting day: meeting Nick and the girls, talking to interesting new people. They had seemed only mildly interested when she told them that the firm she worked for had a government contract. But she had seen Natalie and Vera whispering behind her. Nick invites her to a studio party.

ADVENTURE FOR SUE MARY

CHAPTER IV

AND so the dream had continued. Sue Mary knew she should go to bed, stop reliving the time that had passed so swiftly, and yet she hesitated: going over those hours after she had left the art exhibit for Natalie's studio party.

She seemed accepted completely. No one made her feel a stranger. No one seemed to think it odd that she merely sat and listened: listened and stared at the crowded room that Natalie called her studio. Walls covered with pictures: oils, watercolors, lithographs; easels and canvas stacked in corners; brushes in tall jars; books stacked under tables, and records and magazines spilling from a cabinet, beside the low couch that served as a bed.

It was all confused, rather fascinating and yet annoying to one who, like Sue Mary, had a passion for cleanliness and order. Even while her eyes widened in wonder and she burst into laughter at the sight of the red and green tin tub in the old-fashioned bathroom, she had an almost overpowering desire to pick up a bar of soap and scour the grimy gray ring away from the sides.

Careless, casual, a take-what-life-gives attitude. And the people fitted the picture so completely.

They were nearly all young—many with the colorful personalities that went with their foreign-sounding names. And yet there had been some who reminded Sue Mary of the boys and girls with whom she had gone to school.

Only they all talked as though driven by an urge to remake the world. Right now they were considering a mass meeting to be staged by the Youth Progress group.

"We mean to have our own can-

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

and manufacturers will be dealing with the president or his aides, and oratory has no place in a business conference. Admirals and generals will be more conspicuous in government affairs, and these gentlemen neither give nor take perorations. Fine speaking ability has not balanced the budget nor reduced spending, nor has it given jobs to the unemployed, whose numbers are estimated at from 8 to 12½ millions.

Music Is Cheaper

Everybody is interested, in these days of emotion, in things that make life more enjoyable. One such development is the reduction in prices announced by several makers of phonograph records. These price cuts, for some makers and styles of records, are as much as 50 per cent. It is now possible to buy two records for the price of one, or three for the price of two.

No one doubts the entertainment value of radio, but that facility has had one inherent weakness. We can get music easily by a twist of the dial or touch of the button, but it has been almost as rare as a perfect bridge hand to twist the dial and get just the selection we want at the time we desire it.

Some years ago we had recourse only to the old-style phonograph for "canned" music, but after radio speakers were improved these phonographs sounded weak and watery in comparison. Radio principles were applied to phonographs and tones were improved. Now some radio manufacturers are incorporating phonograph mechanism in their receiving sets. It is possible even to make your own records, with some sets it works this way. You hear that John Charles Thomas is going to broadcast a program. You tune to the proper station, insert your blank record, twist the proper gadgets and record the right buttons, and presently you have a record of a song by Mr. Thomas.

But for the old standby records, of course, we can now go to the music store and buy them—at reduced prices. We need music for relaxation and entertainment. We need it for dancing—or for inspiration. We need it for the education of our children. Youngsters of today have exceptional opportunities denied to their parents.

Conscription Here—And There

One of the most ubiquitous, and certainly the most vocal, opponents of conscription in the United States is the Communist party.

And this is odd, for Russia, to whom these people owe at least spiritual allegiance, has just called up its youth of 18, 19, and 20 for compulsory army service.

Conscription, then, is fine for the "socialist fatherland," but the United States must have no part of it.

This is very puzzling to those who are inexperienced in Communist dialectic. To an outsider it looks as though these people were much concerned that Russia should win any war in which it might become involved, but less concerned about how America might fare in a similar crisis.

America will be defended no less resolutely, by means democratically decided upon, perhaps even as long as Churchill is at the top.)

This no doubt reflects Hitler's aim and he has proven himself in the past surprisingly correct in his unique military theories.

But the prevailing opinion from the beginning of the bombing here has been that Hitler cannot win without defeating the army, cannot defeat the army without invasion, cannot invade until he gets air superiority. And the experience of London is only a great dramatic sideshow which cannot be decisive.

The next week or ten days should tell the tale.

The Rebulibican high command has not paid as much attention to the let-down in the Willkie campaign as has the press. Those who have been to the Willkie camp in Rushville report that the candidate deliberately planned to ease down the tempo in preparation for the final drive.

And they talk about so many things: about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the big story on the front page, and the comics and society sheets. And they read papers I never heard of. Papers about working people, and social problems, and—stuff."

Yes, it had been a bit difficult to put in words the feelings she had experienced. Joe had looked a bit dazed and then troubled, and that hadn't helped her.

He shook his head. "Crack-pot," he had muttered. "There were some like that in college. Always waving a flag for some cause or other. Campus troublemakers who wore dirty shirts and yelled a lot, but never really worked. I don't like 'em."

"Anyway, I don't see why you want to bother your head about such stuff. You've got a good job, and you've—well, you've got me. We have fun, don't we?"

THEY might have quarreled, because his attitude made Sue Mary feel that he didn't think her capable of serious thinking. Yet his obvious desire to do things for her brought a warmth into her heart. His bigness, and his helplessness when he tried to put his emotion into words always did that to her.

And when, before going to the Italian restaurant for the spaghetti special, he shoved her into a florist's shop and bought a gardenia to pin on her soft fur collar, she had to swallow hard to keep from choking on the words of thanks.

In the darkened movie, with Joe's big, hard shoulder against hers, and his hand closed over her own, life seemed very complete. Perhaps, in not too long a time, they could get married.

Maybe that was all that mattered, anyway. A home with someone you loved. Security and happiness together.

Crusades and political campaigns, art exhibits and the studio crowd, were far removed then. They belonged to a strange world whose fringes she had merely brushed.

And she knew he liked her. She didn't think he was impatient with her because she found all this new and strange—like a foreign language.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Sept. 12.—As long as the flashes from London tell of long night and short day raids, you may feel reasonably sure the British are not near the end. The Goering plan of throwing his waves of bombers in nine-hour after dark assaults, while curtailing his day-time bolts to sporadic forays is a tell-tale disclosure to the initiated that the British have not yet been conquered in the air.

If Goering starts nine-hour day raids, then watch out. It may well mean British air resistance is broken.

Every stone of London could be crumbled to dust without necessarily causing defeat. The really vital point involved is whether Churchill can keep enough fighting planes on hand to thwart the beaching of German boats on British shores. Britain will not fall until her army is beaten. It cannot be beaten by civic destruction.

This at any rate has been the preponderant view of our military authorities who have been sitting on the edge of their chairs watching the incoming dispatches. It is true there is another school among them. Some of our air officers have faith in the ability of the air arm alone to break the backbone morale of an enemy. They cite Warsaw and Rotterdam, but in both cases the cities were actually conquered by an army at their gates. In both cases also the cities were the last defended bastions of retreating armies. The situation of London is different. Some three million undefeated soldiers are under arms around the island. Their ports are open to all the food producing nations of the world, and they have the money to buy and the ships to carry.

The air-minded school holds that destruction of water mains, gas supply, electrical energy, would, when added to the destruction of docking facilities, cause irresistible civilian pressure upon the government for a negotiated peace. They expected the constantly increasing severity of destruction would cause ousting of the Churchill government and a number of shifts, including transfer of Lavere Astrot to quarterback. Jimmy Astrot, number one running threat, was sidelined because of a twisted knee received opening day.

Shifts also were in evidence at Wisconsin, Coach Harry Stuhldreher, who sent Quarterback Fred Gage to guard Tuesday, moved Johnny Tennant from left to quarterback yesterday.

Setback for Iowa

Iowa got a setback when Jens Norgaard, veteran end, gave up football in favor of aviation. Northwestern was more fortunate. A leg ailment to captain and Quarterback Dick Richards was diagnosed as only minor.

At Michigan, Paul Kramer reported for practice after being out of the lineup most of last season with a knee injury. However, Coach Fritz Crisler said he was not counting on Kramer, the Wolverines leading scorer in 1938. His chances of a successful come back were "1,000 to 1," Crisler averred.

Blocking, a weakness in Indiana's play last year, received major attention at the Hoosier camp where Coach Bo McMillin had Mickey McQuire, junior quarterback, and two sophomores throwing plenty of passes along with the No. 1 hurler, Hal Hurst.

John Petty, fullback, handicapped by injuries last season, was the standout in the scrimmage at Purdue.

The Rebulibican high command has not paid as much attention to the let-down in the Willkie campaign as has the press. Those who have been to the Willkie camp in Rushville report that the candidate deliberately planned to ease down the tempo in preparation for the final drive.

And they talk about so many things: about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the big story on the front page, and the comics and society sheets. And they read papers I never heard of. Papers about working people, and social problems, and—stuff."

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(To Be Continued)

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

OUR COUNTRY

BY CARL CARMER

Author of "Deep South," "Stars Fall on Alabama," "The Hudsons," "The Hudsons," Etc.

"The Wilson Farm at Grover's Mill was mistaken for the 'Wilmuth farm' of the 'Wilson' in 'The Wilsons' because the false alarm was at home when the false alarm spread. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, who switched over to Mr. Wilson's program and heard the bulletins on what was happening right in their own back yard. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fentz and their two children also live out there, and they were in bed asleep. William Dark, a year-old resident of Grover's Mill, heard and got out his shot-gun."

—From the New York Herald-Tribune for Oct. 31, 1938.

Fourth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and Dixon Evening Telegraph by the nation's most famous authors.

BY LOUIS ADAMIC

Author of "The Native's Return," "My America," "From Many Lands," Etc.

In the current world crisis, the United States will scarcely be worth defending as a place and a sovereign state unless we as a people and a government also determine to do our utmost, immediately and in the long run, to keep alive and enhance the American idea.

To me the United States is more an idea than anything else. And by the American idea I mean the body of ideals and practices which different people have labored variously; democracy, equality, general welfare, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, the American Dream, the Promise of America.

I mean the thoughts, emotions and doings of people on this continent that make it clear a strong and lasting democracy is possible anywhere on earth.

I mean the Mayflower Concordant, the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address and the tears in the eyes of millions of immigrants from more than a score of countries during the last 50 years as they passed the Statue of Liberty on whose pedestal are struck these words:

Give me your tired, your poor. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

Shifts also were in evidence at the tent on First street and Van Buren avenue will meet for a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kieffer. Those attending are asked to furnish their own sandwiches and a dish to share.

There will be danger, I fear, in this period of stress that Americanism will be defined and interpreted so narrowly by the elements of our population which by virtue of their numbers and proximity largely dominate the life of the United States.

The danger will be that the idea again, as it was during the first world war, will become too insistently nationalistic from the viewpoint of the no-longer-truth idea that the United States is preponderantly an extension of the British Isles and the Anglo-Saxon tradition.

Such nationalistic Anglo-Americanism will not be all-inclusive. It will leave out tens of millions of immigrants and their American born sons and daughters who are not of Anglo-Saxon strain, but who come or stem from central Europe, Scandinavia, Italy, Poland, the Balkans, the Near East, Mexico, and Africa. And leaving them out, it is apt to weaken their current eagerness to add their energies to the defense effort.

Americanism must be stated or re-stated so it will be all-inclusive as something that is not only of one strain in this country, but a broad amalgamation of some of the best aspirations and tendencies of humanity at its best, nearly everywhere at one time or another.

Americanism as I see it is a movement away from primitive racism, fear and nationalism, herd instincts and mentality and superiority and snobbery: a movement toward freedom, creativity, a universal or pan-human culture.

A comparison of the two Americas of today is made by

Society News

Former Lee County Women Travel and Present Lectures

Lee county friends of Miss Juanita McComb of Amboy and Miss Hermeline Vincent of Sublette will be interested in the following feature story which appeared recently in the magazine section of the Sunday World Herald of Omaha, Nebr.:

A North Platte girl who learned to imitate the quail when she was five years old, has developed her hobby of nature and photography to make her expenses in touring 350,000 miles during the past seven years. The girl is Miss Juanita McComb, who with Miss Hermeline Vincent of Sublette, Ill., retired school superintendent, travels nearly 50,000 miles annually. Each year, she gives illustrated lectures in as many as 300 schools within an eight-month period.

Miss McComb now can imitate the calls of 35 of the best-known song birds, as well as some four or five animals.

Miss McComb spent two years as a guide in the Black Hills until offered the opportunity to go to Chicago for a number of lectures. Then she received an offer to work under the bookings of a national school organization.

Today she and Miss Vincent do their own bookings and have their hands full. In addition to her lectures, she makes transcriptions for radio and has appeared on several of the major stations of the nation.

Her first broadcast by radio, which she terms her "howling" success was made over KOA at Denver. One day while at the studio, she was asked if she could howl like a coyote; she proved she could.

"During the presentation of this western play," she says, "I hung my head out a window and howled like they told me to. They gave me \$3 a howl, and that was my first radio broadcast."

Since starting to lecture, Miss McComb has traveled in 38 states and Canada. Last March, she took a month's tour through the jungles of Yucatan. She has taken thousands of feet of colored film which she makes a part of her lectures.

In Yucatan, she acquired a rare black spider monkey. Titina, which now accompanies the two everywhere. The other member of the party is Crackers, a non-descript dog they picked up in Georgia to keep it from starving to death.

It was in Yucatan that she had one of her most memorable experiences—photographing the Yucatan rain god near Itzam Chichen. Another thrill was being swung to the top of a 100-foot tree in Florida to photograph an eagle's nest in an adjoining tree. The pictures were widely published.

Mrs. Merrick Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr., who before her June marriage was Miss Ruth Leydig, was presented with bridal gifts last evening at a post-nuptial shower arranged by Miss Ruby Nattress of 516 Crawford avenue, Mrs. Edna Nattress assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Bridge talles were distributed for three tables of contract, with Miss Arville Smith, Mrs. John W. Mills, and Miss Frances Patrick sharing favors at the close of play. Miss Kathryn Harrington received a guest prize. Refreshments were followed by presentation of the shower gifts, telling of fortunes, and palm-reading.

Circling the card tables were Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. Carl Haack, Mrs. Mills, and the Misses Katherine Sullivan, Avis Toot, Alice Mepkin, Arville Smith, Kathryn Harrington, Frances Patrick, Lois Stimeling, Mila Wohnke, and Miss Nattress.

TO BOSTON

Miss Agnes Florence, superintendent of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, expects to leave Friday for Boston, Mass., to attend the national convention of the American Hospital association, which opens a five-day session on Monday at the Hotel Statler. At the close of the convention program Miss Florence will go on to New York City, and plans to return to Dixon about Oct. 1.

PLAN INSTRUCTION

Miss Dorothy J. Iwig, home furnishings specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, will give instruction on refinishing furniture on Tuesday, Sept. 24, to Lee County Home Bureau members who have enrolled for the project.

Miss Iwig, who assists homemakers with home furnishings problems so that they can make their homes more attractive and comfortable at small cost, travels to counties in the state where homemakers desire her help.

Pastels Retire Before Advance of Fall's Deep Colors



(From Stein and Blaine, New York)

Splendid examples of that important "first black dress" for late summer and afterward are the two American-designed ones pictured here. The chic wool jersey model, left, has a fitted, basque-like bodice and the very new gathered apron front. The other, of black silk crepe, has the new sleek "string bean" look about it. Notice the horizontal tucks and the high pockets.

Rochelle Couple to Pledge Vows

Miss Martha Doty, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Doty of Rochelle, and Leo Canfield, son of Mrs. Sam Shade of Kansas will exchange nuptial vows on Sunday at the Presbyterian church in Rochelle. The Rev. Frank A. Campbell will officiate.

Miss Hanna Doty, sister of the bride-elect, and Ray Traum will be the couple's attendants. Following the ceremony, the couple will leave for a two-week motor trip through Kansas and Missouri. After their return, they will reside in Rochelle.

It was in Yucatan that she had one of her most memorable experiences—photographing the Yucatan rain god near Itzam Chichen. Another thrill was being swung to the top of a 100-foot tree in Florida to photograph an eagle's nest in an adjoining tree. The pictures were widely published.

Calendar

Tonight

Gap Grove P.T. A.—September meeting, 8 p. m.

Twenty-fifth Century Literary club—Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, hostess; scramble supper.

Loyal Workers, Bethel church—Mrs. Keith Ottlinger, hostess.

Friday

Corinthian Shrine, W. S. of J.—At Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—Stated meeting.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Edward Schick, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Ogle County Home Bureau—Annual Play Day, Oregon Coliseum.

Stony Point P.T. A.—Reception of new members; special program.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. W. W. Roat, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church—Scramble dinner, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Harry Cook, hostess.

Saturday

Waukauki club—Will motor to Monroe, Wis., for Cheese Day Festival.

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge at Masonic temple.

Tuesday

Golden Rule class, St. Paul's Lutheran church—Scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. George Kieffer, hostess.

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Beier's Bread—Desert-bridge at Masonic temple.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

New York—
Stocks lower; steels lead down-
turn. Bonds easy; rails and indus-
trial decline. Foreign exchange steady; Por-
tuguese money in demand. Cotton narrow; trade buying;
light hedging. Sugar steady; scattered cover-
ing. Metals even; scrap copper price
cut 1 cent. Wool tops higher; trade and
spot house buying. Chicago—
Wheat lower. Corn unsettled. Cattle fully steady. Hogs fully steady to lower; top
7.15.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press
Open High Low Close
WHEAT
Sept. 75 1/4 75 1/4 74 1/4 74 1/4
Dec. 76 1/4 76 1/4 75 1/2 76 1/4
May. 77 1/4 77 1/4 76 1/4 76 1/4
CORN
Sept. 63 1/4 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Dec. 57 1/4 57 1/4 56 1/2 56 1/2
May. 58 1/4 58 1/4 57 1/2 58 1/2
OATS
Sept. 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4
Dec. 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4
May. 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4 30 1/4
SOY BEANS
Oct. 75 1/4 75 1/4 73 1/4 75 1/4
Dec. 74 1/4 75 1/4 75 1/4 74 1/4
May. 76 1/2
RYE
Sept. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
Dec. 43 1/4 43 1/4 42 1/4 43 1/4
May. 46 1/2 46 1/2 45 1/2 46 1/2
LARD
Sept. 4.77
BELLIES—
Sept. 7.85

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 70; on track 255; total US shipments 464; supplies liberal, demand slow; for Idaho russet burbarks market barely steady with slightly weaker undertone; for northern sections all varieties market weak, many offerings especially northern section showing headed and considerable decay, wide range in prices according to condition; many cars being reconditioned; Idaho russet burbarks No. 1 1.50@80; Idaho white No. 1 1.30@80; Oregon long whites US No. 1, 1.30@80; Minnesota cobblers U S No. 1, 95; Minnesota Early Ohio No. 10 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 80@90; Minnesota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 125; Minnesota bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 80@115; North Dakota Early Ohio 85 to 90 per cent 80@90; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 125; North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 to 90 per cent US No. 1, 80@115; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 90; Wisconsin bliss triumphs US No. 1, 95.

Poultry live, 37 trucks; hens steady, chickens easier; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 15, Plymouth rock 16 1/2; white rock 16, under 4 lbs white 16 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 857,752, steady; creamy 88 score 25%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 8,118; steady; current receipts 174; storage packed extras 22%; other prices unchanged. Government graded eggs unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close Nov. 27,35; Dec 27,45.

Egg futures ref'd stds Oct 19,00; Nov 19,10.

Potato futures no sales today.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 12,500; open slow; about steady with Wednesday's average; later sales around 10 1/2 lower; early top 7 1/2; bulk good and choice 200-240 lbs 6.85@7.10; 240-270 lbs 6.70@7.00; most 270-300 lb butchers 6.45@80; some 300-360 lb averages 6.15@50; smooth 300-360 lb packing sows 5.85@6.25; 360-450 lbs 5.35@6.00; 450 lbs up 5.15@4.40.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,500; late Wednesday's spring lambs steady; no westerns offered; bulk good and choice natives 9.00@15; top 15; today's trade; spring lambs action 75@85, slightly higher; closely sorted lamb 9.50; bulk good and choice 9.50; bulk good and choice westerns 9.25; bulk good to choice native springers 6.00@15; best early 9.25; bulk mostly 7.00@50; fat sheep steady; bulk mixed lots native ewes 3.00@75; one double choice westerns feeding lambs 9.15.

Salable cattle 3,000; calves 800; steer trade more active; fully steady; some strength on medium and good grades which predominate; choice yearlings 12.50; and medium weights 13.25; with some held higher; heifers steady at 11.75 down; cows scarce but steady with week's previous decline; 10 1/2 higher; bulls 10.15 off; weighty sausage kind 7.50; veal 7.50@7.75; up to 12.50; western rug costs of only ear or no ears; western crop feeders fairly well cleared.

Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; sheep 4,000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—No cash wheat sales.

Corn No. 1 yellow 65 1/2@66 1/4; No. 2, 65 1/2@67; No. 1 white 74 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 31 1/4@32; No. 3, 30 1/2@31; No. 4, 29; No. 1 red extra heavy 31 1/2; sample grade white, tough 27 1/2.

Bailey malting 50@63 nominal; feed 35% nominal; sample grade 65 No. 1, 65@67; No. 2, 62@63.

Field seed, new cut, nominal; timothy clean 3.40; stalks clovered 3.00@3.20; red top 7.50@8.00.

U. S. Bond Close

New York, Sept. 12—(AP)—No closing bond prices.

Treas 3 1/2 45-43 108.13

Treas 4 1/2 52-47 120.3

Treas 3 35-51 110.25

Wall Street Close

By The Associated Press
Al Chan & Dye 151; Allied Stns 6 1/2; Allis Ch. Mfg. 32 1/2; Am. Can 97 1/2; Am. Car & Fdy 24 1/2; Am. Loco 13; Am. Met. 16; Am. Ptg. & Lst 31; Am. Rad & St S 6 1/2; Am. Roll Mill 11; Am. Sm & R 37 1/2; Am. Stl Fds 21 1/2; A. T. & T 162 1/2; Am. T. B. 75 1/2; Am. Wat Wks 5 1/2; Anac 20 1/2; Am. Ill 4 1/2; A. T. & S 15 1/2; Atel Ref 21 1/2; Atlas Corp 7; Avia Corp 4 1/2; Bald Loco Cr 1 1/2; B. & O. 100; B. & W. 10 1/2; B. & W. 10 1/2; Borden Co 10;

RAF Repells

(Continued from Page 1)

three of the five all-night raids showed a heavily mounting toll, with 1,010 known dead and 4,300 wounded.

The British reported 89 German planes shot down in yesterday's battle, with 24 RAF planes missing. The Germans asserted 80 British planes were destroyed and 20 Nazi aircraft were missing. Nine German planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Berlin felt the sharpening effect of the war in a police order for restaurants to close at 11 p. m. hereafter instead of 1 a. m., and more and more Berlin residents were reported sleeping in their air raid shelters.

In the wake of Prime Minister Churchill's pointed warning that invasion might come any hour, the British admiralty announced its light naval forces had taken the offensive with "strong and repeated" action against Nazi shipping and ports "vital" to Hitler in any invasion attempt.

New Action In Channel

New and intensive action raged in the narrow English channel and along its shores. The Dover area trembled under intense bombardment from the French coast; British coast defense guns replied in kind, blasting at German sea movements in the channel; British and German planes swarmed into the channel fight.

The Germans, without tipping their hand on whether they planned an invasion attempt, said they were sending more and more warplanes against Britain to cripple her industry and create confusion and panic among her people.

In the restive Balkans, Premier-Dictator Antonescu of Rumania warned his country against danger of an anarchist revolt, and young King Mihai, to appease the nationalistic Iron Guardists, granted amnesty to many of its members held as political prisoners.

Ashurst, Arizona's senator since 1912, lost the nomination to Judge Ernest W. McFarland who campaigned in support of conscription.

This clear verdict should be a warning to those who are supporting appeasement policies elsewhere in America, including Illinois where the state Republican leadership has failed to get behind its own presidential candidate in support of this vital defense measure", Senator Slattery said in an interview.

Alledo, Ill., Sept. 12—(AP)—The defeat of Henry F. Ashurst, veteran United States senator from Arizona, in Tuesday's Democratic primary in his home state was attributed today by Senator James M. Slattery of Illinois to Ashurst's opposition to military conscription.

Ashurst, Arizona's senator since 1912, lost the nomination to Judge Ernest W. McFarland who campaigned in support of conscription.

This clear verdict should be a warning to those who are supporting appeasement policies elsewhere in America, including Illinois where the state Republican leadership has failed to get behind its own presidential candidate in support of this vital defense measure", Senator Slattery said in an interview.

The president added, in a letter to Rep. Sabath (D-Ill.), that he was informed "that the opinion is entertained in some quarters that its enactment might serve to curb certain fifth column activities".

Anti-aircraft batteries in Berlin's Tiergarten, only a stone's throw from German government buildings, were silenced by salvos of heavy explosives, the air ministry said.

That was when some senators, back in 1937, insisted that his advocacy of President Roosevelt's reorganization plan was not consistent with his previously expressed views.

But yesterday, as the senator announced his own defeat by Ernest W. McFarland in Tuesday's Arizona primaries, his friends agreed that the veteran of senate debate since Arizona became a state in 1912, had not lost his oratorical touch, nor his "consistently" affable manner. They grouped around him, both before and after a "swan song" speech, to shake his hand.

In giving the account of Tuesday's action on the proposed El-Dena concrete sour, The Telegraph report credited Chairman Archer of the road and bridge committee with having stated that the WPA program in the county would be discontinued in the event that an 18-foot concrete roadway were to be included in the proposed new program. This was in error.

Without WPA Program

This action left the county

without a WPA program, adoption of which before Oct. 1

Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake has been urging since June. A new project must be submitted for approval by Oct. 1 or the program will cease in the county.

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Taking the floor during debate on the export-import bank bill, the Arizona senator launched into a typically Ashurstian acceptance of realities in which he said that after Jan. 1 he might try selling apples because he had been "selling applesauce in the capitol for nearly 30 years".

Britons hailed as a great victory the repelling of the night attack on London, which apparently was attempted by the greatest number of planes yet sent against the city.

German raiders, coming in unpreceded numbers on the fifth night of their "destroy London" attack, were lighted by flares and then straddled by yards in the heart of Berlin and the Templehof airfield, while London's defenders beat off with a "blitz barrage" hundreds of Nazi warplanes which struck in the night with the heaviest attack of the war.

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A 12 hour respite from German raiders was broken at 4:30 p. m. (9:30 a. m. C. S. T.) today when appearance of warplanes set off London's first air raid alarm of the day. British anti-aircraft opened up again and after an hour and two minutes, the city was given the "all clear".

While ground batteries and flares blazed at the hundreds of planes, the Royal Air Force poured its own tons of explosives on German objectives.

Military circles hailed the night's barrage, based on new methods of prediction of the flight of planes, as a "success".

It was the loudest ever heard in London in all the months of raiding, and threw up a veritable curtain of exploding steel through which few German bomber crews dived.

Italian bombers who attempted to raid the Alexandria-Mersa Matruh railroad in Egypt again were intercepted by British fighters and suffered a "high proportion of casualties", the communiqué added.

British planes were reported today to have damaged Italian airports and destroyed dock facilities in a series of bombing attacks on Libyan objectives.

Large blazes were started among docks and hangars at Derna, a communiqué said, and four fires sprang up when bombs were rained on Amseat, just across the Egyptian border.

Several fires also were reported at Bardia.

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Dixon Ball Club Shuts Out Rockford Last Night

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

HIGH BOWLERS

Joe Miller retained his spot as leading bowler of the City league Tuesday night and increased his average one pin from 182 to 183. His high game increased from 197 to 201. Flanagan moved into second place with three games and an average of 183. Tilton crashed the list of eight high for third place with an average of 176, and F. Smith was a newcomer with 175. Schrader dropped to sixth place followed by Poole, Ridbauer and McClellan.

BASEBALL WINDUP

Amboy's Illinois State baseball nine will end the 1940 season with a doubleheader on the West Brooklyn field Sunday afternoon. If the Amboy team is successful in winning both games the club would finish in third place in the league. Lee will be the opponent in the opening game and West Brooklyn will furnish the nightcap competition.

WATCH THE BIRDIE, PLEASE

An excellent picture of the Reynolds Wire softball team, city champions of Dixon, appears in the September issue of Red Edge News, a company publication edited by Bill Bawden.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

The nearness of the football season has brought a last-minute rush for season tickets, promising one of the largest throngs tomorrow night to attend a game here. Tickets may still be purchased at the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the Candy Box, Isador Eichler's, Hill Brothers and from any member of the committee. Purchase now saves the fan considerable and is certainly a wise investment.

TICKET TALE

Added to the report of Chet Barrage's golf debut comes the report that included in the "foursome" were Fred Hofmann, Milton Gleason and Dick Joslyn. Chet and Joslyn began as members of the gallery until their heckling drove the others to offer them the clubs to see what they could do. On the ninth hole Joslyn is reported to have taken two swings at the ball—and censorship puts the kibosh on a report of the results.

IN BADGERS' CAMP

What might be considered a first string lineup at this early date, ran through signals on one eleven at the University of Wisconsin as Coach Harry Stuhldreher's streamlined 1940 edition of the Badgers began practice. Included in the lineup was Don Miller of Dixon at halfback. Miller is a junior at the university this year and after two seasons of outstanding work as a reserve, is expected to crash the big time this year.

TO FREEPORT HORSE SHOW

Several from Dixon and vicinity will attend the second annual program of the Freeport Horse Show association in Taylor park in that city Saturday and Sunday of this week. The show will start promptly at 1 o'clock of each day. Eleven classes will be shown and judged Saturday with 14 classes on Sunday afternoon, after which trophies will be presented to the winners.

TODAY'S FISH STORY

L. Argall of Rochelle gets today's fish story honors with a 22-pound musky caught recently at Long Lake Lodge at Phelps, Wis.

DEKALB SAYS—

From the home of the DeKalb Barbs, 1939 North Central conference football champions, comes the scribe's statement: "If the Dixon line develops speed and power, there is every reason to believe that Dixon will stand close to the top of the standings for the entire season and barring upsets which most frequently occur in football, Dixon is the team to beat for the title."

Detroit Tigers Claw Their Way Back To Top of Loop by Trimming Red Sox

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The hysterical finish of the American League is being compared with the customary struggle of the National League, but it isn't the same.

There's no crackup in the wild, breath-taking battle that's going on now in the junior circuit, which never has known anything like this in its 40-year history.

For a week, three strong clubs have been grappling for first place, always within a couple of games or less of each other, and the whole mess is just as unfathomable as it has been for days.

The Cincinnati Reds increased their lead in the National League to nine full games by sweeping a doubleheader from the Boston Bees, 8-0 and 3-1, while the Brooklyn Dodgers were losing a pair to the Chicago Cubs, 8-5 and 3-2. Bucky Walters pitched four-hitter in the opener, and Paul Derringer scattered six in the nightcap. It was the 19th victory for each.

Dizzy Dean stalked back into the National League by hurling a six-hitter for the Cubs' second triumph over the Dodgers. But his sidebar stuff looked about the same as that which he used last spring before going to Tulsa in the Texas league to try to cure his arm trouble. He had good control and varying speed, but none of it like his former fast one.

The slugging St. Louis Cardinals gouged the New York Giants twice, 7-4 and 3-2, getting 17 hits in the opener and taking the nightcap on Terry Moore's home run in the ninth inning.

The Pittsburgh Pirates crushed the Phillies, 9-3, with a five-run flurry in the ninth.

CEDAR RAPIDS APPEARS SET TO BREAK JINX IN PLAYOFF

By The Associated Press
Cedar Rapids, having snatched its second straight Three Eye League flag on the final day of the race, apparently is out to blast the jinx that has prevented any pennant winner getting beyond the Shaughnessy playoff preliminaries.

Last night the most important part of the blasting was accomplished by Charley Workman, the league's leading home run hitter, as Cedar Rapids won its second in a row over Springfield.

The game was a slugging match all the way and went 11 innings. The Raiders finally winning, 17 to 15 when workman homered in the first inning with two on base, and one on in the last of the fifth.

KNACKS TURN ON STEAM IN COLD NIGHT VICTORY

Bevilacqua's Homecoming To Be Celebrated Here Sunday P. M.

You have to work to keep warm these nights and with the frost on the Legion stadium Rockford last night, the Dixon Knacks turned on their own steam and shut out the Lawson Transfer nine, 6 to 0, in a brilliant ball game.

A great share of the credit for the victory goes to Bob Howe and Louie Bevilacqua, who did the mound work for the winners and allowed only six hits and struck out 18. Howe started the game and in four frames he was rapped for three hits and whiffed eight. Bevilacqua, late of the Florida State League, replaced him in the fifth and he also was hit three times while he struck out ten in the five innings.

White of Rockford got the first hit of the ball game, a single in the second inning and advanced to second when Wiley was walked. But there he expired after two were out and Gibson fanned.

In the third inning Peterson of the hosts' team sandwiched a double in between three strike outs.

Knacks Break Loose

In the first of the same stanza the Knacks broke loose with five runs on six hits. Carlson led off with a single over second base, went to second and third on a passed ball. Kirkey was out from second to first and Carlson scored on Howe's hit. Howe went to second on Zera's single to left field. Flanagan's base hit advanced Zera and scored Howe. W. Howe singled to score Flanagan after Zera had scored on a passed ball. Miller went to first on a base hit and to second on an error by the catcher. The hit scored W. Howe with the fifth run. Frestegard was out from third to first. Kuhn walked but the side was retired when Reeves was out from second to shortstop.

Bonzi doubled for Rockford in the fourth inning and Cielish got a two-bagger in the fifth. Neither scored. In the sixth inning Delpar led off with a double but the next three batters were struck out by Bevilacqua. Kuhn of Dixon led off with a two-base hit in the first of the sixth but failed to advance.

Prestegard Scores

Prestegard went to second on an error by the third baseman in the first of the eighth, advanced on a passed ball and scored on a fly to right field by Reeves. With two away Kirkey doubled but the side was retired when Bevilacqua was out from second to first.

The Dixon team, champions of the Illinois State league, exhibited the power that gave them the pennant, and clicked in top style last night.

Dixon Reserves

Besides the probable starting lineup mentioned above, the Dixon coach has a reserve list which includes Potts (147), Tofte (150), Fulmer (152), Travis (157), Thompson (157), Weidman (140) and Padilla (160). Of these there are several whom the coach considers worthy of starting positions if more than eleven men were chosen.

With a backfield of four seniors, the Dukes have a more experienced ball-carrying group this year and in the line the slight weight disadvantage is offset by increased speed and determination.

The hopes established by the practice game with Rochelle Tuesday night will be given the test tomorrow evening and if the Dukes come through to victory as such a foe as Mt. Morris and after so few days of practice, they may be expected to give a worthy account of themselves in the succeeding games.

Preliminary Game

Opening the dedication program tomorrow night will be the freshman-sophomore game between teams of the "Army" and "Navy." For the probable starting lineup of the "Army" team Coach Lindell has named Carl Schnake, le. Kenneth Cramer, Jr.; S. Pierre, Ig. John Nuys, c; Lloyd Walters, rg; Don Edwards, rt; Wayne Pierce, re; Don Hamill, qb; Floyd Egler or William Richards, ih; John Collins, rh; and Bryce Hubbard, fb. For the "Navy"—Eustace Shaw or G. Popma, le; Bill Evans, ih; Bob Hess or Ken Rinehart, lg; Floyd Thompson, c; Dean Kness, rg; Ned Auman, rt; Bob Miller, re; John Loftus, qb; Robert Joynt or Walter Kneek, ih; Fred Howard, rh; Robert Quilhot, fb.

Rockford (0)

Box score and summary:
Dixon (6) ab r h po a e
Zera, ss 5 1 1 1 2 0
Flanagan, 3b 5 1 1 1 2 0
W. Howe, 1b 3 1 1 7 0 1
Miller, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Prestegard, c 4 1 0 1 18 0
Kirkey, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0
Carlson, 2b 1 1 0 1 0 1
Reeves, if 3 0 0 0 0 0
Kirkey, if, 2b 2 0 1 0 2 0
B. Howe, p 1 0 1 0 0 0
Bevilacqua, p 3 0 0 5 0 1
Total 36 8 27 8 2

Score by Innings

Dixon 005 000 010 6
Rockford 000 000 000 0

Summary

Runs batted in—Flanagan, W. Howe, 2; Miller, Reeves, B. Howe, Two base hits—Kuhn, Cielish, Delpar, Bonzi. Triples—Kirkey, Hites—Off Howe in 4 innnings; off Bevilacqua in 5 innnings; off Gibson in 4 innnings; off Peterson in 5 innnings. Struck out—By Howe 8, by Bevilacqua 10, by Gibson 4, by Peterson 7. Base on balls—Off Howe 1, off Bevilacqua 2; off Gibson 1; off Peterson 2.

25 years nearly 4 per cent of motorists involved in 1939 fatal accidents were hit-runners.

Americans chew approximately 86,000,000 pounds of chewing gum annually.

Putting Cedar Rapids back in the game after Springfield had counted seven runs in its half.

The other preliminary was equally wild, Evansville squaring the series with Decatur by winning in 10 innnings, 11 to 10. Decatur got away to a 7-1 lead in the first two innnings, but had to rally for three runs in the ninth to send the game into overtime.

The rivals swap sites today. Decatur going to Evansville and Cedar Rapids to Springfield.

The game was a slugging match all the way and went 11 innnings. The Raiders finally winning, 17 to 15 when workman homered in the first inning with two on base, and one on in the last of the fifth.

Detroit had the kind of a ding-dong game you would expect when the Tigers and Red Sox collide. There were 32 hits off eight pitchers, and the lead teetered until Hank Greenberg hit his 31st homer with one on in the last of the fifth.

The game was a slugging match all the way and went 11 innnings. The Raiders finally winning, 17 to 15 when workman homered in the first inning with two on base,

Schrader's Wish to Battle Dixon Dukes to Come True In Game Here Friday Night

Local Gridmen Will Open 1940 Campaign in Dedication of New Lights Here; Freshmen-Sophomore Tilt First

PROBABLE LINEUPS

| DIXON | Pos. | MT. MORRIS |
|----------------------|------|-------------------------|
| Ardell Bugg (155) | LE | Clarmont Michaels (142) |
| Donald Vaile (163) | LT | Duane Claussen (187) |
| John Weaver (158) | LG | Edward Hardesty (146) |
| Don Shiaras (148) | C | James C. Coffman (168) |
| Fred Sanford (152) | RG | Wesley Young (118) |
| Harry Quick (156) | RT | Earl Rosenbaum (155) |
| Bill Shultz (180) | RE | Russell Merriman (164) |
| Warren Walder (145) | RH | Buddy Wynn (138) |
| John Vaughn (130) | LH | Tom Leonard (151) |
| Clarence Kelly (190) | FB | Warren Schoemaker (117) |
| Robert Sanborn (161) | | Wayne Ballard (175) |

PLACE—Dixon high school's newly lighted athletic field.

EVENT—Dedication game with Mt. Morris with program of band music and guest speakers.

COACHES—C. B. Lindell (Dixon); Wendall Schrader (Mt. Morris).

OFFICIALS—Milton Vaughn, Fred Parker and Ralph Johnson, all of Rockford.

TIME—Tomorrow night. Preliminary game starting at 6:30 p. m.

WEEK—Dixon high school's basebou thousands today as the New

York Yankees came to town for a threer game "make or break" series.

Realizing that the championship hopes of both teams were at stake the faithful took up the battle cry, "Stop the Yanks!"

The scene was almost a repetition of Detroit's pennant-winning days of 1934 and 1935, even to the Tiger management announced its advance sale for Saturday's game already had exceeded that for any other single contest this season.

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Weekly Food and Marketing
Letter by Mrs. George Thurn
for Dixon Telegraph Readers

SEASONAL TREATS

Tomatoes Au Gratin

6 medium-sized tomatoes, or
2 cups drained canned tomatoes1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup grated American cheese
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt

Place tomatoes in buttered baking utensil. Sprinkle with salt and sugar and dot with the butter. Add grated cheese and cover with the buttered crumbs. Bake one-half hour in moderate oven. (May be baked in ramkins.)

Stuffed Tomatoes in Aspic

6 small firm tomatoes
2 cups chicken salad

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 teaspoon gelatine, dissolved in 1 teaspoon cold water

Aspic jelly

Peel tomatoes and remove pulp. Sprinkle with salt and let stand inverted for 10 minutes. Fill with chicken salad. Cover tops with mayonnaise which has been mixed with gelatine. Decorate top with sliced sweet pickle or olives. Cover bottom of a pan with aspic jelly mixture, place in ice water and let stand until firm. Arrange tomatoes on jelly, garnish side down. Add more aspic jelly mixture, let stand until firm and continue until all aspic is used. Chill thoroughly, turn on serving dish and garnish with parsley.

Aspic Mixture

4 chicken or beef bouillon cubes

4 tablespoons gelatine

8 tablespoons cold water

4 cups boiling water

4 tablespoons lemon juice

Salt and pepper

Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve cubes in hot water, add soaked gelatine, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Strain through cheese-cloth.

NEW WAYS WITH APPLES

Baked Apple Ice Cream

1 cup boiled soft custard

1 cup sieved baked apple

1 cup cream, whipped

Powdered sugar (if needed)

Blend ingredients. If not sweet enough, add powdered sugar.

Freeze in automatic refrigerator.

in 1 teaspoon cold water

Fried Apples and Onions

3 tablespoons shortening

1 pint sliced onions

1 quart sliced apples

1 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt shortening in a heavy frying pan. Add apples and onions. Cover and cook slowly until nearly tender. Turn frequently to prevent burning. Remove cover, sprinkle with sugar and salt. Continue cooking until lightly browned.

Sweet Potatoes and Apples

Place alternate layers of sliced cooked sweet potatoes and sliced raw apples in a buttered baking

utensil. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar, dot with butter and add a few grains of salt. Add a small amount of water, or warm milk. Cover and bake until almost tender. Remove cover to brown.

Hot Apple Sandwich

Cover a slice of toasted bread with a thick layer of heavy applesauce. Place two slices of bacon on top of the sauce. Place in hot oven until bacon is crisp. Serve at once.

FIVE-WAY OVEN SETS

Save Fuel and Work

The planning of nutritious oven meals no longer should be hampered by lack of space. Domestic engineers have designed a five-piece oven set of stain-resisting sheet aluminum that exceeds convenient modern refrigerator sets in compactness of design.

Covered tightly, these durable utensils steam; uncovered, they bake and roast. The flat, recessed handles are heat-resisting. Square or rectangular type nest or stack of storage, and fit the refrigerator as neatly as the oven. They encourage multiple oven cooking, which, in turn, encourages fuel economy.

Home economists have worked out a series of menus that use all five utensils. Here is one dinner that can be cooked in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. in exactly one hour, thus saving fuel and kitchen work:

Lamb chops baked with cheese and sour cream; succotash, buttered green beans, banana nut

Ready for year-round use in closets is a new moth trap that will last for several months. The trap actually is a little sack of paper lined with cotton treated with a substance on which the insect's young like to feed. Naturally, the moth lays her eggs there. The cotton also is impregnated with something that kills the larvae when hatched. The sacks are sold by the dozen and the use of three at a time is recommended for the average size closet.

"Fancy dress" parade for that left-over bread dressing is to serve it in the form of a ring mold, centered with buttered peas, or other vegetables. Re-season the bread mixture by cooking it in butter with diced onion, celery and green pepper, add a little hot water and bind with beaten egg, if desired. Bake in a buttered mold at 350 degrees until the dressing is firm.

Use a can of tomato soup as a convenient and savory sauce for hamburger patties, breaded veal cutlets or chops.

A vegetable juice "bar" in up-town New York City features such combinations as dandelion and pineapple juice, beet, apple and celery. Juice mixtures are varied to suit individual customers.

Roosevelt is doing for defense is given a political twist and there is a political speech in every pronouncement he makes. His appointment of Mayor La Guardia on the joint defense board to plan with Canada was nothing but politics to carry New York City.

Except politically Mr. La Guardia is head of the American section is a joke.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt never remembers one day what he said another. He forgets now that when he was campaigning, four years ago, he said that the new neutrality law placed new instruments in the president's hands to preserve peace but that it would need resolute and courageous men in the white House and the department of state if the clamor for war was not to lead to war. He forgot that when he was demanding the repeal of the neutrality act. He forgot that he said

that Mr. Hoover's efforts would be the ruin of the country and that the national debt would send idle men walking the streets, looking vainly for work.

Peach Brown Betty

One-half cup melted butter; 4 cups bread crumbs, 4 cups sliced fresh peaches, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice.

Combine butter and bread crumbs. Mix peaches, sugar, nutmeg, salt, cinnamon and lemon juice together. Place alternate layers of buttered crumbs and peaches in buttered loaf pan.

Cover and bake 1 hour, uncovering during last 10 minutes of baking.

HOMEMAKING NEWSSETTE

If candles are used at the dinner table, ivory or extremely pale shades are preferable, unless they are harmonized with some definite color scheme. The candles should be so tall that the light is above the eye level.

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Mr. ROOSEVELT IS TOO BUSY

Mr. Roosevelt's friends must have noted that he hasn't been coming off very well in his interchanges with Mr. Willkie. He won't qualify for more than half of the famous phrase, describing another gay ruler, "who never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one". He is saying foolish things in his replies to the Republican candidate who wants to debate with him.

Raymond Moley, in his "After Seven Years", says that Mr. Roosevelt never wanted to get tangled up with Ogden Mills when he was campaigning eight years ago. Mills was Hoover's secretary of the treasury and Mr. Roosevelt knew that if he gave Mills an opportunity to go after him on financial questions he would be demolished. So he and his ghost writers were careful not to give the secretary of the treasury a chance. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has the same respect for Mr. Willkie's ability in debate and that is why he is too busy to break a lance with him.

When Mr. Willkie asked Mr. Roosevelt to say whether he favored the provision of the conscription bill which would allow him to seize the industrial plants of the country, he replied that it had been his fixed rule since his inauguration in 1933 not to discuss a matter pending in congress. That was a foolish thing to say. People would wonder what Mr. Roosevelt meant by it. It enabled Mr. Willkie to pick up the record of Mr. Roosevelt's discussion of matters pending in congress and show that it has been his fixed rule to talk ad lib. He has made it a practice to go into a stubborn man's district and try to raise his constituency against him if he disagreed.

Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to debate the great issues of the campaign was based upon a pretext which couldn't stand up. He said he was too busy with public affairs to do any campaigning. He isn't too busy to entertain royalty. He wasn't too busy to dedicate the TVA dam and the Great Smoky park, Labor day, and to make political speeches on both occasions. Representative Martin, the Republican national chairman, would like to know whether the political excursion into Tennessee went on the public expense account.

Nearly everything that Mr.

Roosevelt is doing for defense is given a political twist and there is a political speech in every pronouncement he makes. His appointment of Mayor La Guardia on the joint defense board to plan with Canada was nothing but politics to carry New York City.

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Apparently Mr. Roosevelt never remembers one day what he said another. He forgets now that when he was campaigning, four years ago, he said that the new neutrality law placed new instruments in the president's hands to preserve peace but that it would need resolute and courageous men in the white House and the department of state if the clamor for war was not to lead to war. He forgot that when he was demanding the repeal of the neutrality act. He forgot that he said

for the nomination. (Even Mr. Farley's was not a bid. It was an act of defiance.) Maybe he deceived himself when he not only drafted himself for the third term but picked a candidate for vice president out of his vest pocket and told the convention to like Mr. Wallace.

If Mr. Roosevelt were to accept Mr. Willkie's challenge he would be unable to evade the inconsistencies which have characterized his two terms. Maybe he deceives himself. Maybe he deceived himself when he told the Democratic convention one night that he had "no purpose to continue in the office of President or to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated for that office". Maybe he deceived himself in his next message to the convention when he accepted the nomination because "my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service".

Maybe he deceived himself when he made it impossible for any other candidate to make a bid

for the nomination. (Even Mr. Farley's was not a bid. It was an act of defiance.) Maybe he deceived himself when he not only drafted himself for the third term but picked a candidate for vice president out of his vest pocket and told the convention to like Mr. Wallace.

Possibly a candidate does get easily confused when he runs for a third term. There are no precedents to guide him. He is the first man in the history of the country to seek to extend eight years into twelve and put the sign of permanent tenure on the White House lawn. (Chicago Tribune.)

Merchandise exported from the U. S. in June amounted to \$350,000,000 compared to \$236,000,000 in June one year ago.

There are 58 Indian schools in British Columbia.

WALKER TAKES OATH

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Frank C. Walker took the oath of office today as postmaster general.

The oath was administered by Stanley Reed, associate justice of the Supreme court, in President Roosevelt's office. Walker succeeded James A. Farley, who resigned August 31.

WOULD SUCCEED DAD

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—Guy R. Williams, 30, of Havana, is the Democratic candidate for Circuit judge in the Eighth circuit. He was nominated at a party convention for the post left vacant by the death last May of his father, Judge Guy Williams.

Williams, a law partner of Senator Scott W. Lucas, will be opposed by Maurice E. Barnes, also of Havana, the Republican can-

didate.

THOUSANDS OF A&P EMPLOYEES TEAM UP TO SERVE MILLIONS OF FAMILIES!

A&P CHOICE-QUALITY MEATS

END CUTS, 4-5-LB. AVERAGE

PORK LOINS

Lb. 17c

GENUINE 1940 LONG ISLAND SPRING

Lb. 18c

DUCKLINGS

Lb. 18c

SUNNYFIELD, READY-TO-EAT 16-18-LB. AVG.

Lb. 21c

Cooked Ham

Whole or Shank Half Lb. 21c

SUNNYFIELD SMOKED

Lb. 15c

PICNIC

Lb. 15c

Stewing Chickens

Lb. 19c

Slab Bacon

Lb. 16c

Braunschweiger

Lb. 23c

Pure Lard

Lb. 7c

FRESH LAKE FRIE

Lb. 21c

WHITEFISH

Lb. 23c

Fancy Fr. Shrimp

Lb. 19c

Fr. Sea Scallops

Lb. 21c

Loaf Cheese

Lb. 39c

Cod Fillets

Lb. 15c

Muenster Cheese

Lb. 35c

DOMESTIC SWISS

Lb. 23c

CHEESE

Lb. 23c

Brick Cheese

Lb. 19c

AMERICAN OR BRICK

Lb. 39c

OLEOMARGARINE

Lb. 35c

EVAPORATED MILK

Lb. 24c

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR

Lb. 75c

ANN PAGE TOMATO

Lb. 10c

KETCHUP

Lb. 10c

SCREEN ACTOR

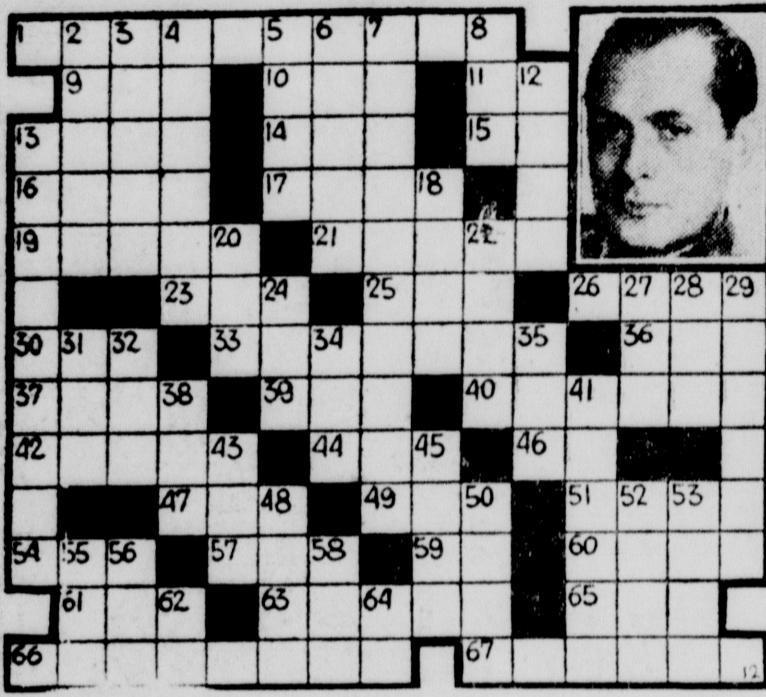
HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor, Robert —
2 Heart.
10 Boastful talk.
11 Common verb.
12 Surface measure.
14 Rent in a seam.
15 Volume (abbr.).
16 To declare for score.
17 To eject.
19 Founded.
21 Planted.
23 To flinch.
25 Frost bite.
26 Adipose tissues.
30 To saunter.
33 Dark brown pigment.
36 Feline animal.
37 Astringent.
39 Canine animal lower.
40 Motion picture pronoun.
42 Native.
44 Moist.
46 Soul.

VERTICAL

1 MOUNT RUSHMORE
2 DARGE ONE TRESS
3 RULE FACES BEST
4 EYE REMARKS FEAR
5 SET BUT PEEL YO
6 COMET AGAIN
7 DOOR DOLLS SURE
8 EL OGE GATE ATTAR
9 NA LAPS OAR
10 TURE GIM
11 STEM WARD'S
12 IT OSTIOLE
13 BLACK EDGES

18 Gemini.
20 Church title.
22 Long poem.
24 Sleeper's couch.
27 War dyer.
28 Beret.
29 He is a native of United States.
31 Wing.
32 Sac of silk.
34 Opposed to high.
35 Bill or beak.
36 Door rug.
37 Dwarfiness.
38 Indian cattle.
39 Yarn.
40 Refuse from pressed grapes.
41 Dwarfishness.
42 Tennis stroke.
43 Christmas carols.
44 Practice of spying (pl.).
45 Yarn.
46 Portuguese money.
47 Sheep's cry.
48 Sweet potato.
49 Monkey.
50 Merchant.
51 Monster.
52 Cripples.
53 Wages.
54 Epoch.
55 Portuguese money.
56 Bow in sky.
57 Sheep's cry.
58 Sweet potato.
59 Musical note.
60 Frosty desserts.
61 To sin.
62 Right (abbr.).
63 Opposed to.
64 He served as an —— driver in the present war.
65 Pronoun.
66 He is a leading man in motion picture (abbr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, no, let's not name him that, Millie—they'd call us 'Old Bill and Young Bill.'"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The cotton gin, which turned unprofitable slave labor into a golden asset.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pug Is Overanxious

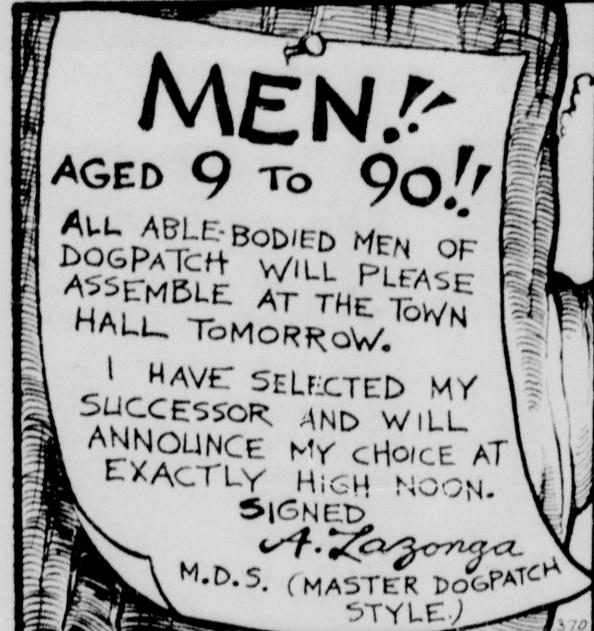


Somebody Loses—Somebody Wins



By AL CAPP

L'L ABNER



ALL ABLE-BODIED MEN OF DOGPATCH WILL PLEASE ASSEMBLE AT THE TOWN HALL TOMORROW.

I HAVE SELECTED MY SUCCESSOR AND WILL ANNOUNCE MY CHOICE AT EXACTLY HIGH NOON.

SIGNED

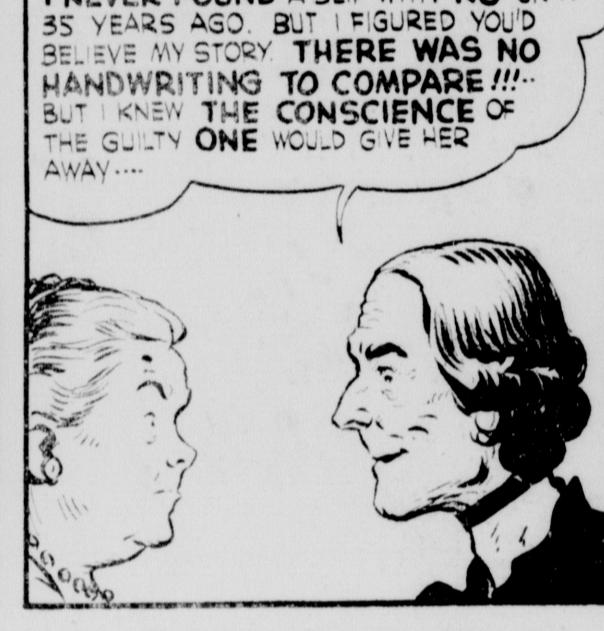
A. Lazonga

M.D.S. (MASTER DOGPATCH STYLE)



By AL CAPP

ABIE and SLOTS



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



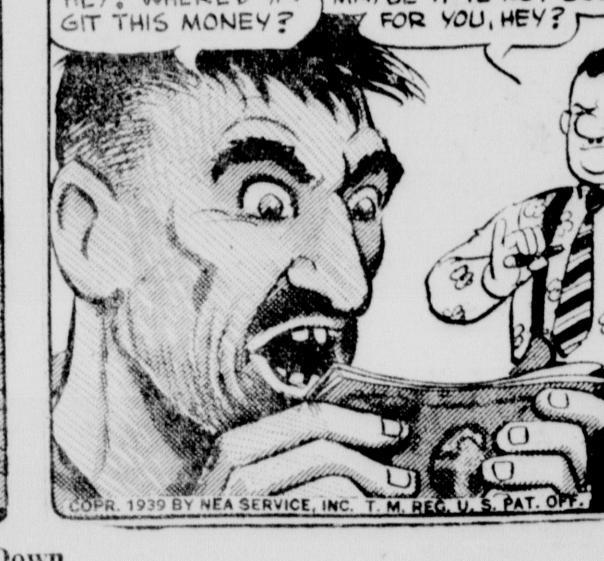
By FRED HARMAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



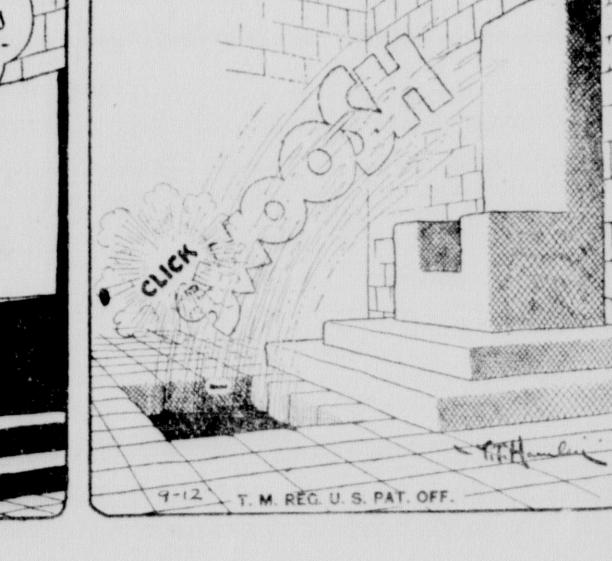
By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

ASPARAGUS

IS A
LILY!



WHAT INVENTION HAS BEEN BLAMED BY SOME PERSONS FOR BRINGING ON THE CIVIL WAR?

ANSWER: The cotton gin, which turned unprofitable slave labor into a golden asset.

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Money Talks - Increase Your Vocabulary by Selling Through the Want Ads

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining
counties per year \$7.00; six months
\$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month
75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties
per year \$4.00; six months \$2.75;
three months \$1.50; one month 75 cents;
payable strictly in advance.
Single copies 5 cents.
Entered at the post office in the city
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails as second class mail
matter.

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With Associated Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
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all news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper, and also the local
news herein. All rights of reproduction
of special dispatches herein are also re-
served.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(See line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief in
column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line
READING NOTICES
10¢ Additional Charge per line in
Black Face Type
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
11 A. M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO
SALES & SERVICE
368 W. Everett St. Ph. 243

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES

Don't Miss These

USED CAR

FALL VALUES!

1940 Buick 4-door Sedan, heater
and radio.

1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan.

1936 Plymouth 2-door Sedan.

OSCAR JOHNSON

108 N. Galena Phone 15
DIXON'S BUICK DEALER

QUALITY AT A PRICE

1932 Chevy. Coach \$75.00

1932 Ford Coupe \$75.00

1933 Ford Tudor \$125.00

1935 Ford Tudor \$185.00

1936 Plymouth Sed. \$245.00

1937 Ford Tudor, trunk
model, 17,000

miles \$395.00

1937 Chevy. Mast. Dx. \$395.00

37 MORE 37

GEO. NETTZ & CO.

OF DIXON

Ford, Mercury and
Lincoln Zephyr

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Sedan
with radio and heater.

HEMMINGER GARAGE

Nash Ph. 17 Packard

Auto Service

"YOU BEND 'EM
WE MEND 'EM"
at SPARKY'S Ph. 451
Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

EXPERT MECHANICAL
REPAIR SERVICE afforded
DIXON Motorists at
WELTY MOTOR SALES

YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

1410 Peoria Ave. Ph. 1597

GREASE JOB 75c

Buy your Gasoline here and
Save 5¢ per gallon. Ph. 270

JACK JOHNSON OIL CO.

North end Peoria Ave. Bridge

IF YOU WANT EXPERT AUTO
MECHANICAL SERVICE
TRY US.

Ph. 1209 or call at 414 E. River

BRUCE WHITES GENERAL
SERVICE STA.

TRUCKERS - We can rebuild and
upholster your worn-out truck
seats. Replace springs and nec-
essary repairs also, car uphol-
stering and repairing. Ph. 550

WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

LEAK TITE ROOF COATING
81.65 in 5-gallon container.

VANDEBERG PAINT CO.

204 W. 1st. St. Phone 711

Consult Us for Your Needs
in WINDOW GLASS

Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

107 Hennepin. Phone 677

Pets

For Sale: 2 Good Young Watch
DOGS, cheap! Dane & Police.
Make offer. Paw Paw. Ph. 74

ULREY BROS.

Baby Turtles only 15¢ each, one
FREE with 3 cans of Miller's

Canned Dog Food for 31¢

BUNNELL'S PET STORE

For Sale - COCKER SPANIEL.

PUPPIES eligible for
registration; very reasonable
Inquire 514 Highland Ave.

Coal, Coke & Wood

COKE

QUICK-FIRE COKE
The ONLY coke made entirely
of Pocahontas Coal.

\$11.25 PER TON

Delivered . . . Phone 35-388

532 East River St., Dixon

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

Take the Chill Out of Your House
these Cool Days with CANNEL
COAL - the IDEAL fireplace fuel

RINK COAL CO. Ph. 140

LUMP COAL
\$5.25 per ton - CASH

Ton or More lots. Phone 140

RINK COAL CO.

Building Material

For Sale - New Grey Single and
Double BRICK. \$16.00 per 1000.

Inquire at

Corner N. Ottawa & Fellows St.

FOR SALE

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE. 316 Acre
Stock Farm

WED. SEPT. 18TH-1:30 P. M.

1/2 mile west and 6 miles

north of Van Orin, 5 miles east

of R. No. 26, 1/2 mile east and 1/4

mile north of Maytown church,

Lee County, Illinois, on good

gravel road near school and

church. Fine 8-room house with

bath, furnace, electricity, elec-

tric hot water heater and full

bathroom. Large barn with elec-

tricity, will accommodate 100

tons of hay; 10 milk cows, 75

head of cattle. Large sheds, corn

crib, machine shed, 2 hog houses,

never failing deep well pumped

with electricity, fine stream, 5

miles of woven wire fences, nice

timber, 25 acres of alfalfa, good

corn land, excellent pasture.

Terms of Sale: 15% of purchase

price on day of sale. Balance

payable March 1, 1941 when pos-

session will be given. All per-

sons interested are invited to in-

spect this farm prior to sale. E.

HOLLISTON Dixon, Illinois,

owner; Chas. Richter, broker,

Princeton, Ill.; J. F. Stephens,

owner, Walnut, Ill.

BUY AND SELL YOUR

LIVESTOCK AT THE STE-

RLING SALES PAVILION.

AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY.

For further information, write

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STERLING SALES, INC.

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Sterling, Ill.

750 - PIGS - 750

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Sat., Sept. 14-1:30 P.M.

Best quality native pigs, 30 to

130 lbs. All double vaccinated.

Lots of Good Hampshire's

Bers Live Stock Com. Co.

Farm Equipment

Washer Repair

Bring Your Washer Repair Job

to JACK KENNAUGH, also

expert electrical service; newly

located 110 Truman Court.

New 40-ft. Grain Elevator

COMPLETE \$300.00

C. W. WOESSNER

Dixon, Ill.

Have You Seen It Yet?

Ward's Two Row 2 Plow Tractor

Complete, Delivered to your farm

\$615.00.

We Demonstrate and Trade.

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Ph. 1297. Ottawa & River Sts.

SEPTEMBER VALUES

in Good, Used Farm

IMPLEMENT

1-J. D. Tractor, Model D.

2-Regular Farmall.

1-F-30 Tractor on Rubber.

1-F-20 Tractor on Rubber.

1-R-20 Mounted Corn Picker.

1-R-20 Pull-type Picker.

1-F-20 Sweep Rake.

1-Emerson Mower.

We have Several Good,

USED TRUCKS.

McCormick-Deering Store.

321 W. 1st. St. Phone 104

Silo Filler mounted on Steel

Truck; 40 ft. blower pipe; 30 ft.

Distributor Pipe. 4 Sets of

knives. \$75.00. 1-Heatola heater.

\$15. Call Dave Pete, Polo, Ill.

Roosevelt Opens His Campaign for Return to Control

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—Reaffirming a "supreme determination" to keep war away from American shores, President Roosevelt inaugurated his third term campaign last night by advocating compulsory service for industry as well as manpower, if necessary, and pledging that his labor and social program would expand rather than retreat in building national defense.

He coupled these definite statements with an attack on unnamed critics who "love the laboring man in November but forget him in January" and called for an end "to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making."

"Appeasement", incidentally as I use it", he said, "is a polite word for misdirected partisanship".

The president spoke before a demonstrative audience of members of the International Teamsters' Union (A. F. of L.) in Constitutional Hall.

Many of the delegates were in shirtsleeves. The president wore a steel-grey business suit. Just before he took up his manuscript to begin the 2,500 word address, a man in the rear of the hall shouted: "Give 'em hell, Franklin". Roosevelt joined in the laughter.

He interpolated often. At the start he brought laughter by laying down his prepared speech and asserting he was "in a quandary" because he couldn't tell whether the address was "political" or not.

Declaring that weakness in these days was a "cordial invitation to attack", he brought loud applause when he added:

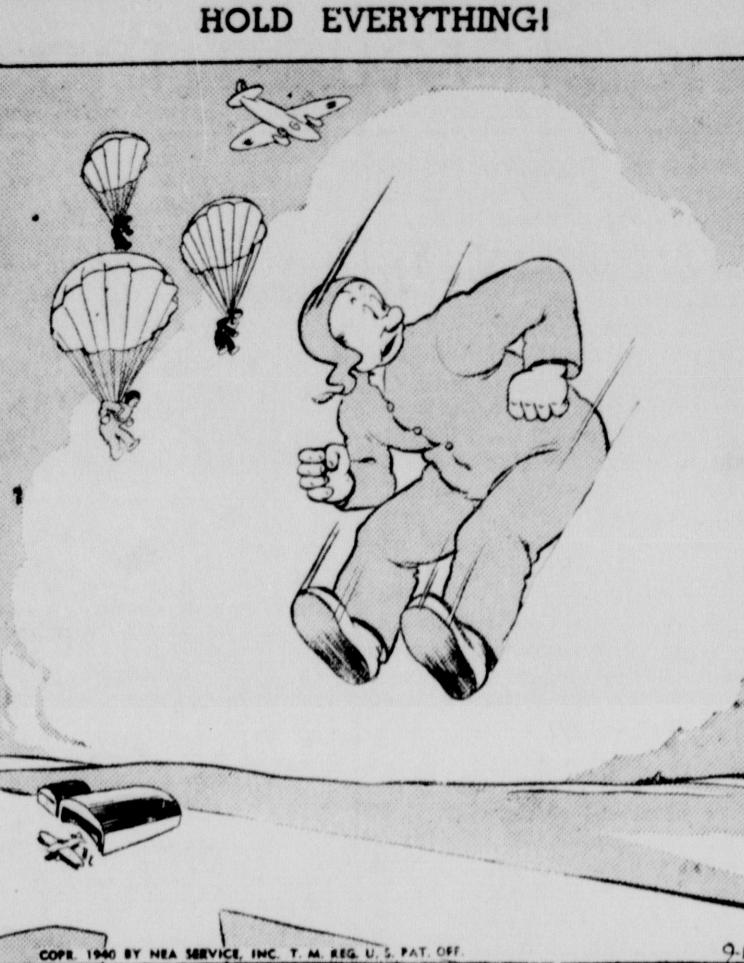
Still Hates War

"I hate war now more than ever. I have one supreme determination—to do all I can to keep war away from these shores for all time".

Not once did the president mention by name either the Republican party or its presidential standard bearer, Wendell L. Willkie, who is about to begin an extensive campaign swing through 18 states.

He led up to the question of compulsory service for recalcitrant industry by asserting, it was necessary that "every dollar of capital" share in the defense effort just as well as the men in the fighting forces and workers behind the lines.

He said the nation was about to adopt selective universal training of its young men and that, on the same principal, "no reasonable person can object to giving the government the power to acquire the services of any plant or factory for adequate compensation, if the owner refuses to



"Boy—will the instructor bawl me out! I forgot my parachute."

make its services available to the defense needs of the nation".

Applause swept the hall when he added "No business is above its government; and government should be empowered to deal adequately with any business which tries to rise above its government".

Attacks "Certain" Ones

Asserting that "certain employers, politicians and newspapers—all of whom are now active in this campaign"—tried to "mislead and intimidate labor" in 1936 by putting notices in pay envelopes to help "smash the social security act", he said:

"That kind of opposition comes only too often from those who regularly for three years and eight months block labor's welfare, and then for four months loudly proclaim that they are labor's true friends—from those who love the laboring man in November but forget him in January".

After reviewing his social security and labor program, he said he was convinced that "a breakdown of existing labor and social legislation would weaken rather than increase our efforts for defense".

"Continuance of them means the preservation of the efficiency of labor", he declared. "It means the return to work of several millions still unemployed".

Specifically, he advocated extension and increases of old age pensions, and expansion of unemployment insurance to cover more workers.

RELIGIOUS PAPER RAPS WALLACE'S CHANGE OF TONE

Brands His Acceptance Talk "Cheap Stuff"

By The Rev. John Evans
A prediction that Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, will soon rue his Des Moines, Ia., acceptance speech is made in the leading editorial in the

BIBLES
A complete selection of fine Testaments and Holy Bibles.

50¢ TESTAMENT and PSALMS. Gold print; fancy cover

\$39c

\$2.00 NEW TESTAMENT and PSALMS. Lge type, red letters

\$1.39

\$1.25 TESTAMENT; all white leather cover, gold trim

69c

\$2.00 HOLY BIBLE, large print, large type, red letter

\$1.29

\$3.00 HOLY BIBLE, large print, gold inlay. A buy at

\$2.19

\$3.00 HOLY BIBLE, zipper, large print; fine at

\$2.29

Others included in this sale

Priced from 98¢ to \$6.00

"Lowest Prices in Town"

Rexall STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
107 N. Galena Phone 125

LEE

TODAY - FRIDAY 7:15 - 9



SCATTERBRAIN



EXTRAS: CARTOON
Sports, 'Quail Quest'

Prices: Both Theatres
ADULTS 30c, Tax Incl.
CHILDREN 10c

SATURDAY
THE HIGGINS FAMILY
Earl of Puddlestone

PLUS
The 3 Mesquiteers
'HEROES OF
THE SADDLE'

Coming Sunday
LORETTA YOUNG
MELVYN DOUGLAS
-- in --

'He Stayed
For Breakfast'

DIXON

TODAY - FRIDAY 7:05 - 9
Matinee Fri.—Sat. Continuous

"Does a woman
ever really know
the man she loves?"



The Man I Married

OTTO KRUGER - MARIA LUDWIG STOSEL - JOHNNY RUSSELL

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by IRVING PICHEL
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

— PLUS —

The World's Best
Book About Boys

— filmed to
thrill the
hearts of
all who
love boys!

Gene Towne presents

ASK US ABOUT

LANTERN
FOR
FEMININE USE

New Economy Package.

TAMPAX

BARGAIN

4 months' supply

98¢

EXTRA: Latest News

Coming Sunday

Ginger Rogers - Ronald Colman

'LUCKY PARTNERS'

culture and industry which he described as springing from his religious thought and historical reading.

The editorial in the Christian Century expresses admiration for "the old Henry Wallace," but spoke of the Des Moines speech in terms of a nose dive from high ideals to gain votes. It also predicts that he, like the prodigal son of the Bible story, will come to himself some day and repent.

"We predict", says the editorial, "that the time will come when Henry Wallace will look back with bitter regret on the speech... For Henry Wallace is too good a man to make that kind of speech. He is too big a man to come down to that kind of politics.

Terms Speech Small Spirited
"His speech was a ranting speech, a partisan speech, a small spirited speech. It was the sort of thing to be expected from a small-time politician trying to warm up a party barbecue crowd. It tried to tag all opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's reelection as Hitlerite opposition, and it dared to predict that a Republican victory would be followed by an American deal with Hitler.

"That is pretty cheap stuff, and Henry Wallace knows it. The old Henry Wallace would never have done it. But Henry Wallace, candidate for office, is evidently not the old Henry Wallace. He is just another politician. Perhaps after the campaign is over he will have a chance, like a certain biblical character, to 'come to himself'." (From The Chicago Daily News)

WHERE THE DEBT MEANS VOTES.

Beloit, Wis., Sept. 6—I doubt if Franklin D. Roosevelt could be elected a councilman at large in any city in the United States except those large machine controlled cities. Why? Because the folks would know he was spending their money. And if he were lucky enough to be elected and told them, "Your city's debt is really not a debt at all because we owe it to ourselves," he would not stand the chance of a snowball in hell for even a second term.

Strange, isn't it, how some men are sent to Washington who do not have the business judgment of a Moon Mullins?

Ralph Fisher
Chicago Daily News.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

Export traffic through Atlantic and Gulf ports in June, 1940 was about 64 per cent greater than for the same month in 1939.

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character, to 'come to himself'.

(From The Chicago Daily News)

During the first three months of 1940, marriages in Germany showed an increase of 47 per cent over the same period in 1939.

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where a coarse blue cotton cloth

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